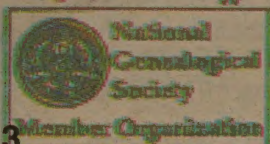




The *Ellen Payne Odom* Genealogy Library FAMILY TREE

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This paper was mailed by One-Plus Mail of Albany, Georgia on Monday, June 4, 2001 at the Bulk Mail Center at the USPS in Albany, Georgia. The USPS will not forward bulk mail. Please notify us with your old address and your new address when you move.

This publication has been approved for nonprofit mailing by the Bulk Mail Clerk at the USPS in Albany, Georgia.

The Galley does it again! Congratulations Nellie & Vicki!

In the best newsletter contest ever, the Grand Prize goes to *The Galley*, The Clan Macneil Association of America, Nellie McNeill-Sanders, Editor and Vicki Sanders Corporon, Co-Editor. They will receive a banner suitable for display at High-

land Games, a Revere silver engraved bowl, certificates and blue ribbons!

Runner up Grand Prize has been won by *The Munro Eagle*, Clan Munro Association, USA, Anne Monroe Long, Editor. Prizes include a

Continued on page 20A

Duncan A. Bruce Honoured Guest at Scottish Weekend 2002 in Moultrie

Mr. Duncan A. Bruce, FSA Scot, will be the Honoured Guest at Scottish Weekend 2002, to be held February 15, 16 and 17 in Moultrie.

Mr. Bruce is author of *The Mark of the Scots* and *The Scottish 100*. He has long been a board member of several New York and national Scottish-American organizations and is one of the few Americans to be awarded arms by the Lyon Court of Scotland. He is a recipient of the Ellis Island Medal of Honor.

Mr. Bruce is also a long-time reader of Moultrie's *Family Tree* publication.

He will be the 2002 recipient of the Odom Heritage Award.

Honored Scottish Clans at the 2002 Moultrie event will be The Family of Bruce, Clan Douglas Society of North America and the Clan Wallace Worldwide - all clans historically intertwined.

The Centerville Volunteer Fire Department Pipes & Drums will serve as the Official Pipe Band and the Scottish-American Military Society of Savannah will perform Honor Guard duties. Mr. Bob Barr of Orlando, Florida will return as Master of Ceremonies for Saturday afternoon

ceremonies and the Gala Banquet and Ceilidh on Saturday evening.

The weekend will feature the absolute finest in Scottish entertainment including tenor, Carl Peterson from Greenock, Scotland and Kutztown, Pennsylvania. Bobby Murray, accordionist and vocalist (We're working on a Scottish Country Dancing session with Bobby!), and Angus MacLeod (vocalist and guitarist) from Canada will also be in Moultrie to entertain during the weekend. Colin Grant-Adams (vocalist, song writer and top-notch performer) from

Continued on page 9A

Edward Boothe remembered by *The Family Tree*

On April 26, 2001, Inez Gregory Boothe of Stone Mountain, Georgia wrote, "...Enclosed is a donation to *The Family Tree* in memory of my husband, Edward M. Boothe. That was one of the

few publications that Ed always found time to read from cover to cover. His Scottish roots ran deep and his many Scottish friends were extremely important to him. He considered you one of his favorites.

A friend in Scotland reminded me that Ed passed away on St. Andrew's Day. Now, how Scottish can one get!"

Ed Boothe was remembered in obituaries all around the

Continued on page 8A

MacFarlane's Company set for big 2001-02 season

Elliot MacFarlane, FSA Scot, 2607 Ivy Place, Toledo, OH 43613 (Call 419-475-5037 <emacfarlane@accesstoledo.com>) writes, "We've had a very productive winter and anticipate a busy summer of Highland games and living history demonstrations. All of our work and fund-raising this year will go to support The National Trust for Scotland. After our successful efforts on their behalf at half our events last year, the group decided to devote its entire season to the trust in 2001. This has become even more important to us as the onset of foot and mouth is apparently drastically eroding the tourist based support for the trust. We hope to raise \$3,000 to \$4,000 this year."

Mr. MacFarlane continued, "While we have already been out for several small events, the

Continued on page 8A



The Family Tree

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The Family Tree is published bimonthly by The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia and printed by The Albany Herald Publishing Company in Albany, Georgia. It is mailed by One-Plus Mail of Albany, Georgia.

As repository of 113 Scottish Clans, family organizations and other heritage groups, The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and a place of study for those concerned with their Scottish heritage - as well as those of other ethnicities.

You are welcome to use anything not copyrighted from this publication without writing for specific permission although it is appreciated if a credit line can be given. Certain advertisers and writers may retain copyright on material which will be clearly marked as such. You must contact them about permission to use their material.

To subscribe: To be put on the mailing list, send a **Postage Hero contribution of at least \$6.00 or more** (In the past, contributions of from 50 cents to \$1000 have been received.) and your name and address to: *The Family Tree*, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

Subscriptions outside the United States are \$15 for six issues, surface rate; \$25 First Class mail.

If you move, please notify us in writing with both your old address and your new address. The USPS will not forward bulk mail. Remember, it takes a few issues to get your address changed.

Back issues (when available) are \$3.50 including s/h. Sample issues are also \$3.50 which includes s/h.

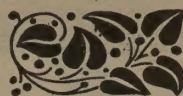
In all cases, a SASE (Self Addressed Stamped Envelope) is appreciated when a reply is needed.

The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library
is open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM
Visit us at 204 5th St., SE, Moultrie, GA 31768
Write us: PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828
Telephone us: 229-985-6540
FAX us: 229-985-0936

Advertising information

The Family Tree reaches a very special audience and is a viable media for your advertising dollar. For an advertising packet, including rate sheet, please contact the editor using the above information.

Publication dates are: December, February, April, June, August, October. Deadlines for both advertising copy and editorial copy are the 15th of the preceding month (except in special circumstances). Early submission of both advertising and editorial content is advised.



Twigs, Leaves & Stems News from

* **June 29-30, Topeka, Kansas.** The Topeka Genealogical Society and the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies present Paul Milner as the keynote speaker on Saturday. Contact TGS, PO Box 4048, Topeka, KS 66604-0048; or call 785-253-5762.

* **July 2-6, Utica, New York:** The Rathbun-Rathbone-Rathburn Families Reunion contact person is Coordinator John D. Bowen, 613 Chicester Lane, Silver Spring, MD 20904-3331 or e-mail <jdbowern@gateway.net>.

* **July 5-10, Denver, Colorado:** American Historical Society of Germans from Russia will hold its 32nd International Convention. Contact SHSGR Headquarters, 631 D. Street, Lincoln, NE 68502; e-mail <ahsgr@aol.com> or visit Web site <http://www.ahsgr.org>.

* **July 8-13, London, England:** The International Conference on Jewish Genealogy will feature more than 170 lectures. For complete information contact <http://www.jewwishgen.org/london2001> or e-mail <info.london2001@talk21.com>. The conference is under the auspices of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Great Britain, PO Box 13288, London N3 #WD, England.

* **July 8-14, Washington, D.C.** The National Institute on Genealogical Research is an in-depth examination of the common and not-so-common sources found at the National Archives. Contact NIGR, PO Box 14274, Washington, D.C. 20044-4274; e-mail <NatGenInst@juno.com>; or see Web site at <http://natgeninst.genealogy.org>.

* **July 14, Tulsa, Oklahoma:** The Tulsa Genealogical Society presents John Phillip Colletta, Ph.D., on Passenger Arrival Records, Writing Your Immigrant Ancestor's Story, Newspapers and Historical Context. For details, contact Phyllis Phelps at e-mail <pnphepls@swbell.net> or visit web site at <http://www.tulsagenealogy.com/workshop.asp>.

* **July 14, Whitewater, Wisconsin:** The German Interest Group will present Advancing your German Research featuring Roger Minert. Contact Delores at 608-752-0714; e-mail Linda at <herrickd@ticon.net>; check Web site at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~wigig/workshop.html>.

* **July 15-20, Springfield, Illinois.** The Genealogical Institute of Mid-America will not be held in 2001 due to renovation of classrooms on the campus of University of Illinois at Springfield. E-mail <gimal@juno.com> or see July 8-11, 2002, for details about the next session.

* **July 26-28, Lufkin, Texas:** The fifth annual Angelina College Genealogy Conference will feature 24 different class sessions in three different subject matter tracks. Write Angelina College Division of Community Services and Development, Attn: Genealogy Conference, PO Box 1768, Lufkin, TX 75902-1768; call 936-633-5206; or e-mail <fkanke@angelina.cc.tx.us>.

* **July 26-29, Ft. Wayne, Indiana:** The Parke Society (Park, Parks, Parke or Parkes whose origin was in the British Isles) will hold its annual Convocation. The group will tour and do research in the Allen County Public Library. For information contact Convocation Registration via e-mail: <chupper@cts.com> or Cynthia Hupper, Trustee & publicity chair, The Parke Society, 858-672-3627.

* **July 27-29, Baton Rouge, Louisiana:** The Pa/e/urdue Family will include a variety of scheduled events. Genealogical information will be available. Contact Kenny Burck for details at <kburck@cinergy.com>.

January 7-11, 2002 set for Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy

The Utah Genealogical Association announces the seventh annual Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy to be held January 7-11, 2002 at the Wyndham Hotel in Salt Lake City, Utah. The Institute's objective is to provide the best possible educational opportunity for each student. Renowned genealogical instructors have been selected to develop the courses and teach the classes.

For an application and full information you may e-mail <info@infouga.org>; phone 1-888-INFO-UGA; or write Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy, UGA, PO Box 1144, Salt Lake City, 84110.

Cleveland County Genealogical Society will host Curt Witcher

Cleveland County Genealogical Society, 205 W. Main, Norman, OK 73079 announces their Annual Seminar featuring "Research Techniques" with Curt B. Witcher, July 14, 2001, Brand Senior Center, 501 E. Main Street, Moore, OK. Contact the society for more information and registration.

Georgia Genealogical Society sets meeting

The Georgia Genealogical Society will meet on Saturday, October 6, 2001, at Peachtree Presbyterian Church, 3434 Roswell Road, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia. The meeting will begin at 9 AM and featured speaker will be Charles A. Sherrill, Director of the Brentwood, Tennessee Library near Nashville and an expert on Tennessee research.

To register or for more information, write the Georgia Genealogical Society, PO Box 54575, Atlanta, GA 30308-0575

See The Family Tree online!

<www.scottishtales.com/familytree/>

Rita French Hamilton awarded COSCA Scholarship

At the 2001 Loch Norman Highland Games, on Sunday, April 22, 2001, the Council of Scottish Clans and Associations Ethel K. MacNeal Scottish Harp Scholarship was awarded to Mrs. Rita French Hamilton of Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Hamilton is the Competition Chair for the Scottish Harp Society of American, Co-Chair of the Harp competition at Grandfather Mountain; and newsletter editor of *The Review of Clan Hamilton Society*. She is also a member of the Scottish Society of Tidewater and the St. Andrews Society of Virginia Beach. Besides the harp, she plays piano and guitar.

Gaelic college dancing scholarship established

At the April 6th Board meeting of The Scots, Director Mary Moulton announced the establishment of "The Scots Highland Society Dance Scholarship".

Each scholarship is to be awarded to a student from the Halifax Regional Municipality who is pursuing Highland dancing at the College. For the past year, The Scots have been endeavoring to identify a program that might specifically benefit girls and hence, the establishment of the Highland Dance Scholarship.

Two scholarships will be awarded annually by the scholarship committee at the Gaelic College of Arts and Crafts based on applications submitted through their regular annual process. Contact the Web site <www.gaeliccollege.edu> or the director of the college, Samuel MacPhee, at 902-295-3411.

Great news from Bardsong Press Celtic Voice Writing Contest

Our first Celtic Voice Writing Contest generated many wonderful entries, ranging from humorous poetry to won-

derfully moving short stories. The winners and honorable mentions were included in the lovely, illustrated anthology, *Offerings for the Green Man*, published in March 2000.

Because the contest was such a success, we are making it an annual event and will produce a new anthology from the best entries.

This year's contest will focus on poetry. For anyone interested in entering, complete guidelines are available by sending a SASE to: Bardsong Press, PO Box 775396, Steamboat Springs, CO 80477.

Guidelines are also available at <www.bardsongpress.com> (along with lots of other information about their books and Celtic culture!).

Helena Liddle Wins Clan Donald Scholarship

Robert McGinnis, Secretary of the Clan Donald Educational & Charitable Trust of Pittsburgh, announced that the winner of this year's \$7,500 scholarship awarded by the Scholarship Committee of the Trust is Helena Liddle of Oakmont, Pennsylvania.

Ms. Liddle will use the scholarship to work toward her doctorate in Scottish Literature at the University of Edinburgh. She has already completed her master's work at Edinburgh and has won other scholarships in the past from clans MacBean, MacBeth, MacLellan and Fergusson. Her mother, Nancy Hagen Liddle, is very active in Scottish affairs in the Pittsburgh area, where she is a member of the Pittsburgh St. Andrew's Society and dances with the Pittsburgh Royal Scottish Country Dance Society.

Funding for the Clan Donald scholarship program is provided in a large part by receipts from the Ligonier Highland Games, which are held on the first weekend after Labor Day each year. This year's dates will be September 7-9.

Information about applying for the Clan Donald scholarship or a schedule of events for the Ligonier Games can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to PO Box 884, Bethel Park, PA 15102,

or you might wish to check the Games' web site at <www.ligoniergames.org>.

Women's Welsh Clubs of America Scholarships now available

It is time once again to be thinking of the scholarships offered by The Women's Welsh Clubs of America for those who qualify.

Applicants must be Welsh or of Welsh descent, a citizen of the United States and meet certain requirements such as:

1. Maintained a 3.0 or better grad point average
2. Provide proof of financial need
3. Proof of enrollment as a full-time student or doing post-baccalaureate work
4. Authorize the registrar of the school to send an official transcript when available.

Applications are available from the office of The Women's Welsh Clubs of America, Scholarship Committee, 22199 Center Ridge Road, Rock River, Ohio 44116, or by telephone 440-331-0420.



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e-mail: LSoCar@aol.com

Scottish Weekend 2002 in Moultrie, Georgia! February 15, 16, 17!

DO YOU HAVE A MALE RELATIVE BORN BETWEEN 1872 & 1900?

ALL males in the U.S. - citizens AND aliens - who were born between 13 Sep 1872 and 12 Sep 1900 (only exception: those already in active duty service) were **REQUIRED** to fill in draft registration cards - **OVER 24 MILLION MEN! EVEN IF YOUR ANCESTOR OR RELATIVE DID NOT SERVE** in World War I (less than 5 million Americans did), his draft registration card contains a gold mine of information such as:

- * Full name and address;
- * Exact date of birth, age, and race!
- * Citizenship status, and, if alien, citizen of what country;
- * Signature (or mark) of applicant, and date of registration;
- * Employer's name and address (and, nearly always, person's occupation);
- * Eye and hair color, height, build, any disabilities (and of often whether bald);

Many of the cards also include:

- * Exact place of birth (including town in old country, if immigrant!)
- * Any grounds claimed for exemption - religious, occupational, sole support, etc.
- * Number and type of dependents - father/mother/minor brothers or sisters/wife/children;
- * Father's exact place of birth (including town in old country, if immigrant!)
- * Description of any previous military service, U.S. or foreign!
- * Marital status;
- * Nearest relative's name and address!

Search fees: \$15 (if his residence was rural or small town under 30,000 pop);
\$30 (if larger town/city and you can provide his street address);
\$35 (if larger town/city and you cannot provide street address);

Please provide full name, residence in 1917-18 (State, county, and, if applicable, town or city), plus, if known, date of birth, occupation, marital status, and wife's name. Include fee (for each person you are seeking) plus long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

You will receive a photocopy of the actual registration card, front and back, if found, including all information shown, as well as cost estimate to provide all cards of that surname in that local district:

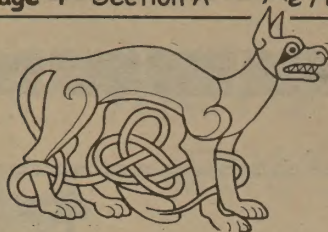
Paul Douglas Schweikle

Professional Genealogist

25 years research experience.

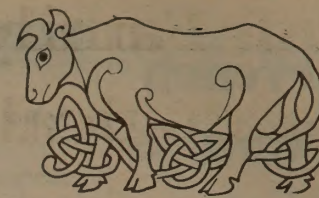
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Glimpses of Old-World Scotland

Col. Cliff H. MacLean Hansen, Ret.



Continued from our last issue.....

Throughout the grain growing regions of Scotland, "thirlage" was the most bitter burden. Here is an example of a tenant's cause for complaint, which varied between farm areas. He paid... to the proprietor of "Mill"... 1/11th of all corn they ground plus 1/17th of all grain sold. This was objectionable as it included wheat, while the proprietor had no mill capable of grinding wheat. This was in addition to the miller's charges for his work. (*New Abbey*, ii.140)

Additionally the miller and proprietor argued about entitled amounts. The miller could demand...by oath...an accounting by the tenant of every grain of grains distributed to him and to his chickens. In another parish "thirlage" was 1/16th of all produce of the soil...plus excessive grinding charges. It was acknowledged, claims of a

number of "handsfull or dishfulls" of meal to the miller were not satisfactory. There was no fixed quantity. Even the ministers were often drawn into these arguments. The servants of the Abbey Mill of Paisley demanded and shared in the 1/2 "bannock meal" fee given the miller. (*Rutherglen*, ix.)

The different mills throughout had their regular varied fees. In one parish a yearly stent (tax) to the smithys and ferryman was also levied. By the time of Statistical Accounts, "thirlage" was doomed and disappeared, as it was an intolerable burden. These charges actually robbed the tenant of his just liberties and fruit of his labor.

Although it seemed great tributes were paid to the proprietor, he didn't fare too well. Little money was received from the tenants...mostly farm

products. Livestock and chickens could be managed for later sales. However, what was he to do with all the grain and produce items. Grain storage, as we know today, did not exist so much was lost to spoilage from dampness, rats and mice. Railways did not exist. Serviceable roads and bridges were nil in most areas, making getting large quantities of grain to market a logistical problem. These handicaps insured that the proprietor lost much farm income because he had few means of disposing of the farm production. In reality, the proprietor was cashless many times.

To some extent the parish minister was not too disappointed with the tenants difficulties. Being poor and broke, they could not participate to any large extent in sin practices.

More about the management responsibilities of the farm housewife and her role in development of Scottish family life, both practical and eco-

nomie, in future issues.

Occasionally one of my readers will request information about the books I often refer to as sources of my information. Generally these books have been out of print quite some time. If available to purchase, they would be quite expensive. Here is a recommended practical solution. Write to The National Library of Scotland. Outline most broadly your family researching interest area. Also mention you want to obtain printed copies, if available, of the materials you are interested in researching and the costs per page and estimated mailing costs. You should get a response in about 4-6 weeks. They will list printed references available for copying. Often maps are mentioned.

The next step I usually follow is to request copies of the book(s) index. These index copies will immediately tell if you are on the right track. You will, in some instances, if not quite sure, only request a few

pages of the book index. Also, with your reply letter send a sum to open an account based upon the number of estimated copies and mailing costs.

They are quite prompt in getting the copies to you. This will be a start. Often these copies will open another door to further searching. The cost will be less than a phone call...or going to Edinburgh and renting a room for your base of searching.

Write to: National Library of Scotland, George IV Bridge, Edinburgh EH1 1EW, Scotland, UK; Telephone 031-36 4531; or fax: 031-220 6662. Ask for related folders about the library sections wherein your materials might be located. A number of years ago I wrote several detailed articles on going to the Library and all the information sources awaiting you. You will have a fun experience.

Vacation-wise this following information will come a bit late for this year's planning. It will be excellent for next year's learning vacation. As I reported last year, you can attend the leading universities of England, Scotland and Ireland for some 8 days. You will have the finest of instructors presenting the lecture materials as well as serving as guides of the short trips from your base college to nearby points of related historical interests.

Write to: University Vacations "Writers Corner", 3660 Bougainvillea Road, Coconut Grove, FL 33133-6505; telephone: 1-800-792-0100 or 305-567-2904 or fax: 305-567-2638.

A word to researchers. Don't give up once you believe you have achieved the maximum information about a distant relative. Keep at it! New doors will open! I located a remaining third cousin just waiting to cross over the river Jordan...and she supplied me with clippings from the October 4, 1931 issue of *Colliers Magazine*, which tied into two obituaries revealing life experiences and final burial spots.



PASSENGER LISTS



Searches are now available of the following ports for your ancestor's arrival in America.

	Indexes to Lists	Pass. Lists
New York City	1820-1948	1820-1940
Philadelphia	1727-1948	1727-1945
Baltimore	1820-1952	1820-1909
Boston	1848-91, 1902-20	1820-1943
New Orleans	1853-1952	1820-1903
New England	1600's	1600's

Information given on lists generally includes ship's name, arrival date, passengers' names, age, sex, occupation, nationality, and sometimes literacy, destination, class of travel (first class, steerage, etc.), embarkation port, and on 1880's lists, sometimes place of birth!

Beginning about 1890: generally all of the above plus departure date, marital status, race, last residence, name and address of close relative or friend in homeland, how much money carried, whether ever in U.S. before, name and address of a relative or contact in the U.S., health, height, weight, hair and eye color, and from about 1920, planned length of stay and citizenship intentions!

Search fees: Index search: \$15.00 (one passenger / one port) or 3 ports for \$35.00. Passenger List search: \$12.00 (one list).

IMPORTANT:

Index search AND List search BOTH needed unless you already know name of ship and EXACT arrival date, port, AND page #. (If not found in index, List search fee will be refunded.) If port is unknown, I suggest a 3 port search beginning with the (larger) ports at the top of the list. Indexes are generally every name (not just head of household).

If found on list, photocopies of pages from list showing passenger's entry and ship's name will be provided along with cost quote for copy of entire list and for history of ship and shipping line, often including a picture of the ship!

Please provide passenger's name and approximate birth year, port(s) of entry to be searched, approximate arrival date, and any other identifying info. such as homeland, occupation, and names of family members accompanying the passenger.

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Paul Douglas Schweikle

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D1001 1910 CENSUS HOUSTON CO., TX transcribed by Kathryn Hooper Davis. 450 pages, soft cover, full name index. \$45.00

E1657 THE NACOGDOCHES STORY: AN INFORMAL HISTORY, by Joe E. Ericson. An account of the evolution of Nacogdoches, TX. from an Indian village to a modern town entering its third century. 318 pages, soft cover. \$26.50.

3091 LOUISIANA SOLDIERS IN THE WAR OF 1812 by John Bennett Pierson. 126 pages, soft cover. Vets in alpha order, giving rank and unit. \$22.50.

7016 COLONIAL GEORGIA MARRIAGES 1760 - 1810 by Frances T. Ingmire. 296 pages, state-wide listing of colonial GA. Marriages. All grooms listed in alpha order with separate section for brides. \$27.50.

203 THREE CENTURIES OF BALLINGERS IN AMERICA by Emma Barrett Reeves. 620 pages, library binding, full name index. Henry and Mary [HARDING] BALLINGER, English Quaker emigrants, married in West Jersey in 1689. \$45.00

5756 MECKLENBURG CO. N.C. DEED ABST. 1794-1830 by Herman W. Ferguson. 354 pages, soft cover. \$32.50

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of our Family Tree

Genealogical & Historical Societies



Here and There and Most Everywhere

National Institute on Genealogical Research set for July 8-14 in Washington, DC

The National Institute on Genealogical Research held in Washington, DC, utilizes the facilities and records of the National Archives. It offers an in-depth examination of the common and not-so-common sources found there. This intensive 5-1/2 day study opportunity is for experienced and serious researchers (genealogists, archivists, historians and librarians).

In addition to such basics as census and military records, the 2001 program will feature lectures on Private Land Claims in Legislative Records, Territorial Papers, Using Federal Records to Trace Cherokee Indian Ancestry, Early Passenger Arrivals, Using the Congressional Serial Set, U.S. Marine Corps Records, Using Historical Documentary Editions, and Women Soldiers in the Civil War. Thursday will include a tour of Archives II facilities in College Park, Maryland. Optional evening activities supplement this rich and lively program.

The class enrollment of 44 people is filled quickly. For information about the 201 program or to obtain a brochure, write to NIGR, PO Box 14274, Washington, DC 20044-4274; e-mail <atGenInst@juno.com>; or see website at <http://natgeninst.genealogy.org>.

Thanks to Federation of Genealogical Societies, PO Box 200940, Austin, TX 78720-0940.

Carmack to lead seminar in San Diego

The San Diego Genealogical Society will present a new seminar and luncheon on Saturday, September 8, 2001 from 9 AM to 3:30 PM at the Hanalei Hotel, 2270 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley, San Diego, California.

This exciting event will feature Sharon DeBartolo Carmack, CG. Her topics will

be *Flesh on the Bones*, putting your ancestors into historical perspective; *The Silent Woman*, bringing a name to life; and *Cryptic Clues in the Bone Yard*, tips for cemetery research.

Cost including lunch is \$38.00 per person. Please contact Gloria Osborn at <globob@aol.com> or mail your check to SDGS, 1997 Alameda Terrace, San Diego, CA 92103-1646.

Cleveland County holds seminar in July
Cleveland County Genealogical Society announces their annual seminar featuring Research Techniques with Curt B. Witcher to be held July 14, 2001 at Brand Senior Center,

501 E. Main Street, Moore, OK. Registration is from 8-9 AM and sessions will be from 9 AM to 4 PM.

For more information or to register (\$25.00 lunch included or \$30.00 at the door) contact, Cleveland County Genealogical Society, PO Box 6176, Norman, OK 73070.

All-day seminar set for Waco, Texas

The Central Texas Genealogical Society is sponsoring an all-day Seminar on Saturday, September 8, 2001 at the Bellmead Civic Center, 3900 Parrish St., Waco (Bellmead), Texas, 76705. Registration begins at 8:00 AM. The speaker will be John A. Sell-

ers, a graduate of Texas Tech University, with a degree in advertising and public relations and a teaching certificate from Texas A & M University.

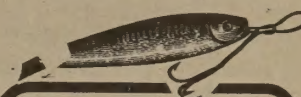
Mr. Sellers will present: A case study of your 16 great-great grandparents, which is open to all interested persons. Preregistration is \$25.00; Registration after September 1 or at the door is \$30.00. Lunch will be provided and exhibitors will be present! Remit fee to: Central Texas Genealogical Society Seminar, Waco-McLennan County Library, 1717 Austin Ave., Waco, TX 76701. Questions to: 254-753-4018, e-mail <bbaprice@mindspring.com> or <pasd@mindspring.com>

Did you know?

Genealogy is the most popular life-style category on the Internet for older adults?

The other two most popular topics were sex and money. <Ancestry.com> was the highest rated genealogy Web site.

The source for this information is a recent study by Media Metrix. Media Metrix 500 is a list of the top 500 digital media sites covering all topics. In addition to Ancestry's site, MyFamily.com and RootsWeb. Com were also listed in the "Top 500 Digital Media Web Sites". Multiple visits by the same person counted only once.



Pre-1960 fishing lures wanted!

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Congratulations Pat Puchert!

Pat Puchert, CDUSA, was awarded the Community SAMS Medal for outstanding and selfless service to the local community, both politically and within the theatre of Celtic interest. The award was presented by Edward M. Cobbs Post 1684 and was given at the Tartan Ceilidh.

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Sir Sean Connery receives William Wallace Award

Sir Sean Connery received the prestigious American-Scottish Foundation William Wallace Award at the National

Tartan Day Capitol Ceremony, April 5, 2001. Special guests were Scottish Parliament Representatives, Henry McLeish,

First Minister; Patricia Ferguson, Deputy Presiding Officer; John Swinney, Leader of the Opposition; and British Ambassador, His Excellency Sir Christopher Myer.

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Did we already mention over six dozen times that Sir Sean Connery is a *Family Tree* reader? He is! Congratulations, Sir!

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Tartan Day in North Carolina (where there are reputedly more people of Scottish descent than anywhere in the United States or in Scotland) found the Easter Bunny posing with piper Chris Vogan and Larry Haynes at the event held at Cary Towne Center Mall, Raleigh/Durham.

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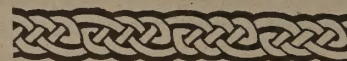
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- Paul Allen,
Co-founder of
MyFamily.com
and Ancestry.com

**Clan Hay AGM to be held at Richmond**

Clan Hay Society, American Branch, will hold its 2001 Annual General Meeting on October 27th and 28th at the Richmond Highland Games and Celtic Festival, in Richmond, Virginia.

For details, please contact William Hay Kommalan at 410-255-5065.

Rannoch Moor featured in TV series and new book

It is reported in Strathspey & Badenoch Herald, that the fictitious UK hit television series *Monarch of the Glen* is about to be screened nationwide in the United States.

It is filmed in Badenoch with Arderikie House being the prime location. However, one of the sites used in filming is Rannoch Moor.

The cameras were in action at the Newtonmore Highland Gathering last August. The program has been highly successful in the UK and a second series has now started with the prospect of others in the future.

For more information, to to <www.google.com> and search for Monarch, Glen and TV.

Please say you saw it in The Family Tree!

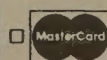
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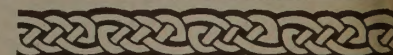
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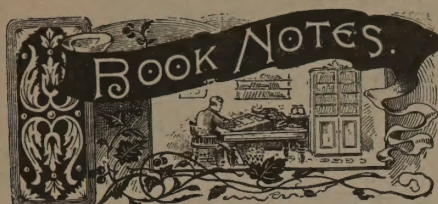
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MacKinnon presents a new book on Clan Finigon

Memoirs of Clan Finigon, by Rev. Donald D. MacKinnon, 249 pages, paperback, \$20.00, first published in 1899, traces the history of this family from the early days, through the 16th century and into the turbulent days of the 17th.

This narrative history concludes with an extensive survey of prominent 19th-century MacKinnons. Included as well are examples of poetry and prose written by MacKinnons,

and a final account of Clan Finigon as it was. This is a well researched history, sure to be appreciated by all members of this ancient Scottish family.

Make check payable to Joann MacKinnon Osborne, 4012 Tyndale Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32210, USA.

Here's a great read if you love Victoriana

A Victorian Schoolgirl's Diary for 1884, by Clara Emily Carpenter, edited by Iain T. Adamson, ISBN 1 85821 825, has been published by The

Pentland Press Ltd, 1 Hutton Close, South Church, Bishop Auckland, County Durham, DL 14 6XG, England.

Iain T. Adamson is Clara's great nephew and he has deftly edited the diary, provided comprehensive footnotes and an in-

troduction to make this a valuable social document.

For further information, contact Pentland at the above address, telephone 01388 776555; fax 01388 776766.



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MacFarlane's Company, continued from page 1 A

"Love Gift" honors Mary Katherine Jackson Oliver Hays

A "love gift" of \$200 has been received from the Clan Johnston/e in America to be used by The Odom Library in loving memory of a distinguished, lovely, Christian lady, Mary Katherine Jackson Oliver Hayes.

The gift was donated by Mr. & Mrs. Jack Martin Godwin and Mr. & Mrs. Martin R. Godwin.

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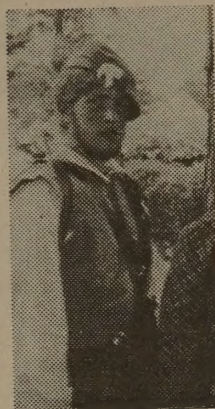
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"official" start of our season was the Culloden Living History Weekend held this year in late May in Springfield, Ohio. MacFarlane's Company portrays Lord Elcho's Life Guards at the event."

MacFarlane's Company has plans to be at many Highland games and festivals, including: Ft. Wayne, Indiana; Oberlin and Century Village, Ohio; Detroit, Saline and Kalamazoo, Michigan; Sarnia and Ft. Erie, Ontario. Other living history events take up the rest of the available weekends."

The photograph on page 1A was taken at the 2000 Detroit St. Andrew's Society Highland Games. The photograph features "Bonnie Prince Charlie" surrounded by MacFarlanes and MacGregors."

If you would like information about having MacFarlane's Company at your event, please use the contact information in this article.

We'd like to especially thank Elliot MacFarlane for his kind contribution towards the never-ending costs of printing and mailing The Family Tree!

Edward Boothe, continued from page 1A

world. Paddy Carver wrote in *The Royal Aeronautical*, "It as always a privilege to work with a man who was so eminently reasonable, calm, thoughtful, totally trustworthy and an ambassador which any state or country would be proud to own. It was an honour to have been one of his many friends."

We are honored to have been a friend of this lovely and kind man. The Family Tree is

honored to be a part of a memorial to Ed Boothe.

I think Ed and Inez attended every single Scottish Weekend in Moultrie...and so many Highland Games and events...always smiling, always with a welcome on their faces.

Inez, we join you, Tim, Amy and Suzanne - and friends everywhere - in missing your beloved Ed.

Special thanks to Dr. & Mrs. Paul Henson, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Henson, Jr., of Dalton, Georgia responded to our money-mess with such a generous Super Postage Hero Contribution that we simply must give them special recognition.

Anyone who says "Scots are stingy" will have to go through your editor to say it again!

Our readers are the most generous, the kindest, most thoughtful folks on the entire planet.

Thank you Paul and Jean! Your many kindnesses are much appreciated.

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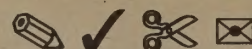
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Scottish Weekend 2002, Continued from page 1 A

Oban, Scotland and Glasgow, Kentucky will return again to Scottish Weekend along with Eric Duncan (Eric is working on a program of classical Spanish guitar to honor Spanish Galacia) from Aberdeen, Scotland. Harper and fiddler, Pat Talbert will also bring her music to the festive event from Belmont, North Carolina.

Kitty Carroll of Accipiter, Enterprises will come back with her hawks, falcons and eagles and will present an outdoor "fly" on Saturday afternoon, weather permitting, as well as present a program on falconry. Carroll is the only woman falconer in the United States.

Other programs for Saturday at the library, the Art Center and The Colquitt County Museum of History will include Mr. Chuck Bearman who will present a talk on the Tartan Educational & Cultural Association of the United States and Scotland (TECA). Mrs. Valerie Gray will present a program on Scottish Heritage USA (the American branch of The National Trust for Scotland). Dr. Bob Edgar from Oregon will return with another fascinating program on a portion of Scottish history. Angus

MacLeod will present a program on The Highland Clearances.

John Douglas of Clan Douglas will present a program on the historical connections of Clans Wallace, Bruce and Douglas.

It's early in our planning, so other programs and events will be added to the Saturday schedule. It's possible that we will present our Scottish entertainers in a free concert on the square.

At 1 PM on Saturday, there will be Ceremonies honoring the Honoured Clans, our Honoured Guest and visitors to Moultrie. Dignitaries will be piped in by The Centerville Volunteer Fire Department Pipes & Drums and led by the SAMS Honour Guard.

Events for the weekend

begin on Friday evening with a real, old-fashioned Ceilidh (family party) to be held at the Agricultural Center on the Moultrie Bypass. The professional entertainers will be there...but, everyone attending is urged to take part. Roscoe Gay will cater a South Georgia Quail Supper. (Tickets to this event are \$15 each.)

Saturday will feature the programs at the library, the 1 PM ceremonies and the Gala Banquet & Ceilidh to be held at the Community Room at Spence Field. Our professional entertainers will all perform and we will hold the Annual Bonniest Knees Contest and will honor Mr. Duncan A. Bruce with the Odom Heritage Award which is being designed and hand-carved by Moultrie master

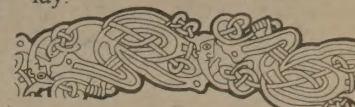
wood-carver, Delayne Hodges.

There will be door prizes both Friday and Saturday evening.

On Sunday, the Kirkin' o' the Tartan will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Moultrie with a Luncheon Feast provided after church by the members of the church.

Tickets to the Scottish Weekend, Saturday and Sunday activities are \$60 each. You may reserve tickets by going to the library in Moultrie and asking for Melody Jenkins or Beth Gay. Call 229-985-6540 to be put on the mailing list for registration forms which will be available midsummer, or drop us a note at PO Box 2828, Moultrie, Georgia. The event is strictly limited to the first

400 who register, so don't delay.



**Late-breaking
Scottish
Weekend 2002
news!**

Rixey & MacMillan, from Tallahassee, Florida, will present a program on Robert Burns during the Scottish Weekend!

The duo will also entertain both at the Ceilidh on Friday night and the Gala on Saturday evening!

Tallahassee Scottish Highland Games & Celtic Festival November 3, 2001

www.scottishgames.net/Tallahassee

Activities

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Kirkin' O' Tartans
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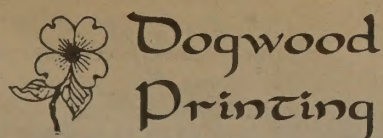


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Concerts set for Valley Village

The Celtic Arts Center, 4843 Laurel Canyon Blvd., Valley Village, CA, announces their monthly Celtic concert series:

July 15: Aedan MacDonnell - Celtic Harp

August 19: Celtic Arts Center Gaelic Choir, Richard Cook - uilleann piper, Stasha NaVreean - Shon Nos singer.

September 23: Morgan LeFay - 4-piece band from Northumbria

October 21: Whisky Galore - duo from Bakersfield/pipes, bodhran, whistle, guitar.

For more information, call The Celtic Arts Center Hotline 818-752-3488 or www.CelticArtsCenter.com.

A day of Scottish games and Celtic music planned for southern New Hampshire

The 3rd Annual Southern New Hampshire Scottish Games and Celtic Music Festival returns to Oak Park in Greenfield, New Hampshire, on Saturday, June 2, 2001.

The Festival begins a 9:00 AM and offers a full day of activities for the whole family until 5:20 PM. Admission is \$9.00 per person at the gate and children 12 and under admitted free. There's plenty of free parking. Greenfield State Park, offering over 250 campsites, a public beach, and picnic areas, is right across the road from Oak Park.

For more information, including directions be sure to visit the Games' official website www.snhscotcelt.org or call 603-924-6050.

NEED TO DETERMINE A COUNTY?

If you know your ancestor came from a certain state but don't know which county, a search is now available of statewide databases containing hundreds of thousands of primarily pre-1900 births, marriages, and other records.

A listing of all of these records statewide (**ANY STATE IN THE U.S.**) for the surname you seek, showing names, dates, type of record and county, will be provided which will, at minimum, aid you in determining in which counties people of the surname you seek resided.

Fee: \$15.00 (one surname, one State)

Please provide surname and state (for common names, search may need to be limited, therefore, please provide 1 or 2 full names.)

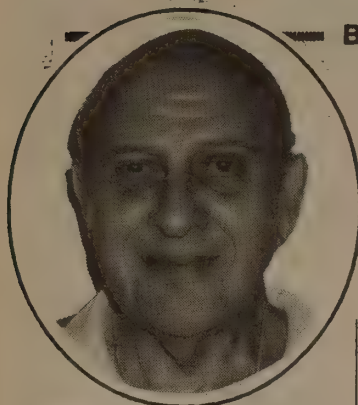
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La Genealogia Italiana - Italian Pedigree

By Cav. Anthony J. Lascio



Cav. Anthony J. Lascio

We are all aware that our Italian forebearers had to leave their Italian homeland in order to resettle in the American land of opportunity. But what most of us don't know is the process which was required in order to actually relocate.

When a person experiences the first bite of the genealogy bug, one of their initial thoughts is to chase down the emigrating ancestor's passport. This inclination is certainly valid, especially if some of the necessary basic information to identify the origin of the ancestor is unknown. Surely, a genealogist would ponder, a passport would name the home town of grandpa or great grandma. While this logical approach is commendable, the results of such a search may not be desirable.

Of the various types of Italian record sources, the Italian passport may be one of, in not the, most difficult document to locate.

Prior to the reign of Napoleon Bonaparte, Italy did not see the need for its citizens to have authorization to either move about the country or to leave it altogether. But the highly administrative oriented Napoleon instituted a system which required "papers" in order for a citizen to relocate. After his demise in 1815, this system was scrapped for the most part. The early Napoleonic "travel permits" can be located in the various state/provincial archives, if they exist.

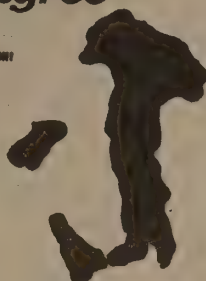
When Italy became a unified nation after 1869, the passport (passaporto) as we know it today, became a requirement for all Italians who desired to resettle elsewhere. But here is the hitch. The

American authorities did not require incoming immigrants to carry an entry document because of its "open immigration" policy. Therefore, many arriving Europeans and primarily Italians, did not bother to obtain an official passport for their U.S. arrival. Hence, the term WOP was coined, without papers.

On the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, including Italy, state governments tried to regulate the departure of their citizens, particularly young males who the government viewed as "draft dodgers". The responsibility of issuing Italian passports then and now falls under the jurisdiction of the local questura (police headquarters). The application records are maintained in the state archive and are not available for viewing by the public. These records are accessible via written request to the district attorney (prefettura) if the requesting party has a legal motivation or need accompanied by an official stamp (cost unknown).

A second source for pass-

port records is the minister of internal affairs located in Rome. He was the final process in the approval chain of command. If you choose to pursue this process, expect a long delay and possible rejection or even an ignoring of your request. If you are fortunate enough to have your request processed, the data of this passport document will provide only minor genealogical information. Besides the name of the individual, the remainder of the data will include a birth date, place of residency and application date. What you may seek primarily, i.e. the port of emigration and destination of the ancestor may not even be included. What you will not find is probably the most sought after information you require, i.e., the date of departure. The reason for this missing data is the process



itself. When an Italian citizen applied and when he or she actually left the country could have been months or even years after the actual emigra-

tion request application.

Experience dictates that despite all of the preceding, the most valuable document con-

Continued on page 18A

Doodle, doodle, doodle!

Do you have any idea where the word "doodle" comes from? It means aimless, absentminded scribbles on scraps of paper.

The word "doodle" comes from the German word "dudeln", meaning "to play the bagpipe".

The notion seems to be that one who spends his time playing bagpipes would be guilty of other frivolous time-wasting activities!

This comes from *Dictionary of Word and Phrase Origins*, Vol. III, William and Mary Morris.

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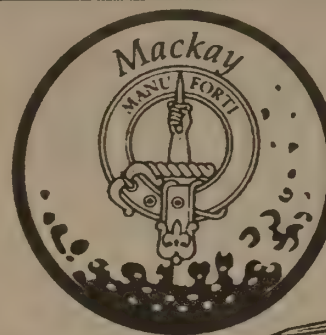
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Clan Cameron to gather at Achnacarry

Colonel Sir Donald Hamish
Cameron of Lochiel, K.T.,
XXVI Hereditary Chief of Clan
Cameron, has called for a
Worldwide Gathering of the
Clan Cameron this year, over
the August 5th weekend.

His estate, Achnacarry, will
be open to clansfolk from as
distant as North America, Aus-
tralia and New Zealand, as well
as those hailing from closer to
home, in the British Isles and
France.

Worldwide Gatherings at
Achnacarry are special events,
taking place once every five to
ten years. Camerons, those
from the septs of Clan
Cameron, as well as those of
Cameron descent, will have the
opportunity to visit the home-
land of their forefathers, tour
Lochiel's estate and not only
meet their hereditary Chief but
also to mingle with their fel-
low Camerons.

Those wishing to receive
further information, including
a complete itinerary, lodging
options, and details on the Clan
Cameron Ben Nevis Ascent,
may send a SASE envelope
(outside of the U.S., please
send an International Reply
coupon) to: Clan Cameron
Online, PO Box 745, Plainfield,
IL 60544, USA or visit the Clan
Cameron Association's web
site at <http://www.clan-cameron.org>.

Potomac

Celtic Festival set for June 9 and 10, 2001

The 8th Annual Potomac
Celtic Festival will be presented
at the scenic Morven Park
Equestrian Center, one mile
North of Leesburg, Virginia on
Route 15, on Saturday, June
9th from 10 AM to 7 PM and
Sunday, June 10 from 10 AM
to 6 PM.

Information about the Fes-
tival is available on the Festival
web site
www.PotomacCelticFest.org.

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The U.S. Navy Memorial Log is the permanent register of Navy men and women past and present who have been enrolled into the Log by themselves, or by their friends or family members.

Names in the Log are displayed electronically on video screens located in the Log Room of the U.S. Navy Memorial Visitors Center and on the Internet. Visitors are invited to search for individual records which are then displayed showing name, branch of service, rate or rank, dates of service and date and place of birth.

A photograph also can be displayed with the report, along with where and when the picture was taken.

A donation of \$25 is requested by each Log enrollment and an additional \$25 is requested to include a photograph with the record. The photograph may be added to the Log at any time. Photographs submitted for the Log may be color or black and white, however must not be larger than 8 x 10. The name of the individual along with date and location taken should be printed on the back of the photograph with soft pencil. Regrettably, photographs cannot be returned.

Anyone who has served in the U.S. Navy, Naval Reserve, or with the Navy's sister sea services Marine Corps, Coast Guard, or wartime Merchant Marine is eligible for inclusion in the Log.

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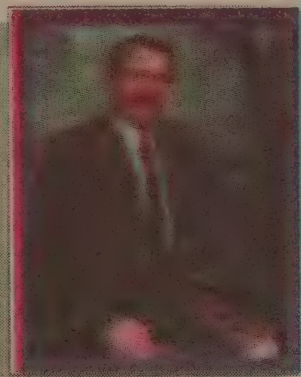
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**Scotland is
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The Scottish Tourist Board is getting the message across that Scotland is open to tourists during the foot-and-mouth outbreak through its website: <www.visitscotland.com>.

A "Scotland is Open for Business" section has been launched on the website which spotlights all the attractions, activities and events available in the 14 regions of Scotland to promote the country in the United Kingdom and abroad.

Daily travel news bulletins will be posted on the site as well as sensible information for visitors on what foot-and-mouth is, and appropriate precautions which should be undertaken.

The website is the recognized source of accurate information on the impact of foot-and-mouth disease in Scotland and is linked to all relevant sites, such as the Nation Trust for Scotland and RSPB.

STB Chief Executive Peter McKinlay said: "We are very concerned about the reporting of foot and mouth, particularly abroad, and want to ensure that messages about Scotland being open for business are seen far and wide. Our website receives 10,000 user sessions every day and is accessed by people from all over the world. We hope that this website will help to educate, communicate and encourage people to come to Scotland, particularly as large parts of the country are now accessible."

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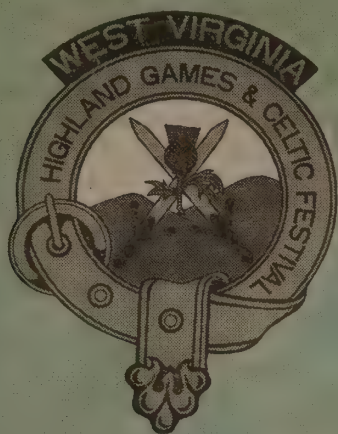
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**Scottish-themed films
in the works?**

Sean Connery is said to be backing a film about Mary, Queen of Scots.

Ecosse films (which made *Her Majesty*, *Mrs. Brown* about Queen Victoria's relationship with her ghillie, John Brown) is planning to star Jude Law in a film about Bonnie Prince Charlie, with Kate Beckinsale as Flora MacDonald. The director is going all-out for period authenticity and detail, including the Battle of Culloden and its aftermath.

And the "sex appeal" of Robert Burns, as director Vadim Jean characterizes the poet, will be featured in a picture based on the romance of Burns with Mrs. Agnes Maclellan of Edinburgh, known as "Clarinda". The first choice to play Burns was Johnny Depp but now it seems that Robert Downey, Jr. is the front-runner (if he is "available").



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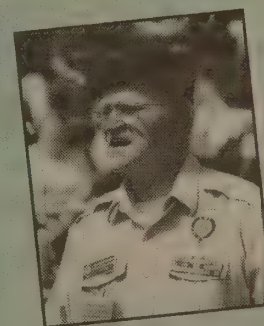
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The Original Mackinlay A Jura Connection

Continued from our last issue

In 1908, James Mackinlay was called to present evidence to the Royal Commission constituted to report on Scotch whisky and other potable spirits. Also this year, the London office of Mackinlays moved to Mark Lane. The Port of London Authority bought the Crutched Friars property.

In 1910, Sir Robert Usher resigns as Chairman of the Edinburgh & Leith Wholesale Wine & Spirit Association. James Mackinlay was appointed Chairman, Thomas Hutchinson became Secretary. (Thomas Hutchinson, then a Director, J. C. Thomson & Co., later was Knighted, and eventually Sir Thomas Hutchinson became Lord Provost of the City of Edinburgh.)

At a function in the Queens Hotel, Leith, James Mackinlay was congratulated on his 43 years of service as Secretary - an event reported in the Leith Observer of that week.

In 1915, Thomas Dewar retired, owing to ill health, Thomas Hutchinson resigned as Secretary of the Edinburgh & Leith Wholesale Wine & Spirit Association but James Mackinlay remained as Chairman. James Watson, of Mackinlays, took the office of Secretary, which continued until the liquidation of the Association.

After the 1914-1918 War, the Whisky Association was formed.

During 1915, the Mackinlay Company purchased two bonds - Timber Bush, Leith (Nos. 32 and 72) for bulk storage.

Thomas Dewar died, aged 61, in 1917 and James Watson and James Thomson became partners - Watson in Leith and Thomson in London.

At the commencement of the 1914-1918 War, the Mackinlay Company owned 4 bonded warehouses in Leith. After the 1914-1918 War, the Mackinlay Company acquired the Glen Albyn Distillery, Inverness and became partners with J. G. Thompson & Co. Ltd to rent the Littlemill Distillery from COL Ferguson Buchanan of Auchen Torlie.

Mackinlays also purchased A. Alexander & Co. Ltd,

Henderson Turnbull Ltd, Mackintosh & Co, Inverness and Robert Brown & Co., Glasgow.

In 1922, John Russell joined Charles Mackinlay & Co., followed in 1924 by Ian James Mackinlay, the only son of Charles Mackinlay.

Ian had received training at other companies.

It was also in 1924 that the London office removed to Trafalgar House, 11 Waterloo Place, SW1. James Mackinlay, senior Mackinlay at Charles Mackinlay & Co., died, aged 83 in May 1926, at 18 Eglinton Crescent, Edinburgh.

In 1927, Bottling Bond, Charlotte Street, Leith, was purchased and the Charlotte Street premises were altered to become a duty paid warehouse and cooperage. James Watson, after 2 years of indifferent health, died, aged 59, in May 1930. He had been a very prominent Freemason holding the office of Junior Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of Scotland, the first commoner ever to hold the position.

In August 1930, Donald Mackinlay was born and in 1932, Ian James Mackinlay became a partner. In 1933, the United States of America repealed prohibition and Mackinlays substantially increased their filling programme. The premises at Constitution Street, Leith, were purchased for enlarged cooperage activities. (This site included the Masonic Lodge used by Robert Burns on his visits to Leith.)

Charles Mackinlay sadly died, aged 63, at 4 Belford Park from a serious heart attack.

In 1928, Archibald Watson and James Currie Thomson (elder son of previously noted James Thomson) were made partners. Ian James Mackinlay and James Currie Thomson, T. A. officers, received immediate call up on the commencement of the Second World War, 1939.

Ian James Mackinlay was captured by the Japanese at Singapore and remained a prisoner of war until 1945.

Sorry, out of room, continued next issue...

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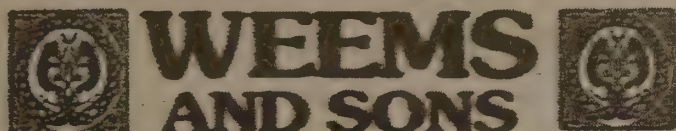
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Scottish & Celtic Books

Missouri Humanities Council makes grant

The Missouri Humanities Council (MHC), a not-for profit organization affiliated with the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D. C. has made a grant of more than \$3,000 to the St. Louis Scottish Games (SLSG) for a history/storytelling project. The project will be part of the 1st Annual St. Louis Scottish Games & Cultural Festival, scheduled for October 12/13 in Forest Park in St. Louis.

This event, whose inaugural sponsor is The Scottish St. Andrew Society of Greater St. Louis, will showcase traditional Scottish games of competition, bagpipe bands, dance competitions, musical and other performing artists, Scottish food and crafts, and more than 20 Scottish Clans and associations.

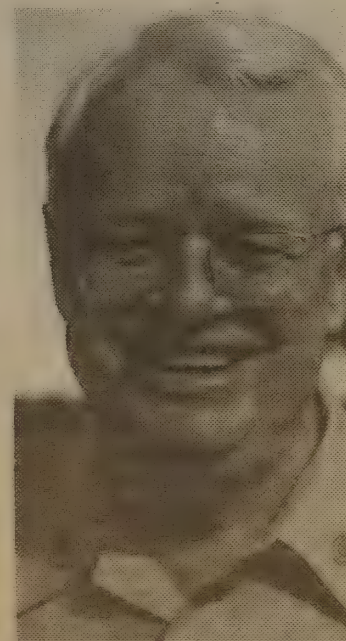
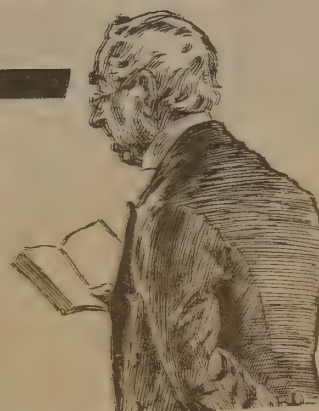
The MHC grant will be used to fund three costumed performers at the festival. Bill Worley, a history professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, who will portray Isaac McCoy, a Scots-Irish preacher active along the Missouri-Kansas border during the time leading up to the Civil War. Tracie Snodgrass, of Verona, Missouri, will recreate The Mountain Maid of Roaring River, a young woman from the Ozarks reminiscing about her Scottish-immigrant parents. Jeff Campbell, of Kansas City, will recite historical and fantasy stories as a Scottish bard.

More information on the St. Louis Scottish Games L& Cultural Festival can be obtained by calling 314-821-1286 or go the website for the event <www.stlouis-scottishgames.com>.

A HIGHLANDER AND HIS BOOKS THE GREAT FEUD

The Campbells and the MacDonalds

By FRANK R. SHAW, FSA SCOT
email: <frankscot@bellsouth.net>



Oliver Thomson has written one of those books that when you pick it up at the store or a tent to look through it, you are not sure you want to hear another story of the auld feud between these Scottish Hatfields and McCoy's. *Don't put it back on the shelf or the table!* You will be the loser if you do.

This is a fresh account of the deadly feud between the Campbells and the MacDonalds of too many short-lived men who died violently all too young. This was no wee feud that was over and done with in a generation or two. Beginning in 1296 with an ambush of an emissary of peace, this feud lasted more 450 years.

The victim was Big Colin Campbell, a Campbell chief, and the bushwhacker was Lame John MacDougall, head of the most powerful clan in the west of Scotland. I've always loved the choice of names our ancestors used. Here you have "Lame John" ambushing "Big Colin", and this is only the beginning of an easily readable book about which the author repeatedly refers to as "our two clans".

The book is divided into three parts: The Feudal Field, Change Ends, and The Diaspora. One thing that appealed to me was the author, Oliver Thomson. He is a businessman, and he understands what a lot of "learned" men and women never learn - he knows how to make the sell and close the deal without going on and on until he talks himself out of a sale or by using what I call dictionary words. That is, you can't read the book or article without your Scots or Gaelic dictionary by your side. Mr. Thomson is managing director of one of Scotland's largest advertising agencies. So, a tip of the hat to the author for accomplishing what other authors should consider - writing books and articles that people can enjoy, particularly a book like this one that has to deal with so many "begats".

What happened to "Lame John" for murdering "Big Colin"? Evidently nothing since he died in Dublin in 1318 a sick and poor man. Below are some interesting items found in *The Great Feud*. "Good John" of the Isles did not wear a hat at his own wedding so he would not have to doff it to the King who was in attendance.

A new weapon of warfare from Germany was introduced in Scotland and played a big part in future battles

for years to come - the two-handed claymore. You'll meet Donald Dhu who, after spending 40+ plus years in prison, mostly in Edinburgh, was allowed to escape and then was hailed as Lord of the Isles.

There is Lady Glamis, beauty that she was, who was burned at the stake based on false charges of murder and witchcraft. Highland "sodgers" were called "Redshanks" because of their bare knees. As far as religion goes, the Royal Stuarts were Episcopalian, if not out right Catholic, and the Campbells were mostly Presbyterian, whereas the MacDonalds back then probably could have gone either way. There is also the Black Bitch of Dunstaffnage who marooned groups of Islay MacDonalds on small rocks to get rid of them.

Thomson returns to Donald Dhu, who when less than 60 years old, had by then spent at least 50 years in prison and died from measles according to some, thus ending the last major attempt to regain the Lordship of the Isles.

And believe it or not, "our two clans" actually united in an effort to defeat a common foe - Cromwell, who beat up the Scots pretty good during his lifetime, and whose ultimate victory led to the first forced transportation of Scottish POWs or indentured slaves to New England, Carolina, and the dreaded, fever-infested West Indies.

Another remarkable but lesser known member of the two clans was Tunis G. Campbell, a black leader from Massachusetts who set up an independent black state on the Georgia Sea Islands at the beginning of the Civil War here in the States. Then, there was Robert Campbell who found gold in the Yukon "but did not regard it as of great interest", which

Continued on page 19A

Eric Duncan's Trawling Adventure

Eric Duncan



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Where to begin?
First, let me
explain.

This is an account of the trawl fishing industry in Aberdeen, Scotland in the late 1950s through the 1960s as I saw it as a young man. I was born in Aberdeen and grew up in Torry, which at one time was a separate fishing community from Aberdeen, being divided by the River Dee. But was then, as it is now, considered part of Aberdeen.

Torry had its own ship-building yard called John Leis & Sons. They built mostly steel trawler and fishing boats there; but previously had some Navy contracts during the war years, which included repairs. I remember as a lad hearing the sound of the air hammers pounding the red hot rivets that joined the full plates of the ships together. My boyhood friend's father was a carpenter there and did the interior finish jointery of the cabins and warehouses. The first trawlers that I remember were the old steamboats. Names that spring to mind are the *Strat Alva*, *Strath Don*, *Ben Arthur*, *Tritelia*, *Rilette*, *Ben Brackee* and *D.W. Fitzgerald* to name

but a few.

There were the days when Monday morning came "point law" or Albert Quay, as it was called, the place where the trawlers dock, would be a bustling hive of trawlermen, ship's husbands, riggers, icemen, ship's store people, and don't let's forget the watermen, with their wheelbarrows and canvas hose pipes. There were cars, lorries, horse and carts, bicycles and taxi cabs. All this mixture would be jockeying for position nearest to the bow of the trawler of their choice. The trawlers, being many in number, would be moored bow to quay, which was either easy or hard to board, depending on the tide. Often the boats would start to bump and bang together as a tugboat would squeeze its way in between to pick up a vessel. Mostly they were taking the vessels to the coaling dock to be loaded. This was done through two deck manholes, one port and one starboard. A metal chute was lowered from the loading dock into the manholes and coal was conveyed up a belt and down the chute, both sides were filled. I remember one of the firemen's (the stoker) jobs was to take a bar of tallow and grease the manhole covers for easy opening. A bar of tallow was approximately 18" long and 6" wide, being of boiled-down animal fat in a solid form. This tallow was used for many things, some of which include candles, lubri-

cating lines and ropes and a general waterproof lubricant. It stunk! The coal-laden trawlers were then tied to the tug and taken back to their respective berths. Next, the icemen would back their lorries up to the boats, slide their chutes on board to line up with the ice hatch. The lorries wooden barrels were filled with ice and then were tipped over so the ice would travel down the chute and into the hatch. This was done with much skill and precision by the experienced icemen. While this was going on, often riggers would have to go on board (I was an apprentice to the trade of a rigger at this time) to change a last minute gilson block up the mast, or a bag rope, or any number of wires or blocks that the mate or second fisherman had just remembered he had forgotten to order. All this time, most of the trawlers were getting steamed up, which meant that thick black smoke was billowing out of nearly every boat's funnel in the fleet, changing day into night.

Returning to Aberdeen a few years ago and going to the now quiet, almost deserted quay side once filled with boats and people, was a sad awakening to me. We expect things to stay the same; but, in truth, they don't. I don't think the oil had a major influence in the decline of the fishing industry. It probably was the European restrictions that were imposed on the fishermen.

Sorry, no more room.

Eric's adventures
continued next issue....

Italian Pedigree,

continued from page 11A

cerning an ancestor's emigration is the passport itself. Many genealogists have located this worthwhile artifact among the personal possessions of the ancestor or retained by the ancestor's family. If and when located, the passport will provide a storehouse of information including the ancestor's parents names, birth date, town of residence, occupation, a complete physical description and of course the date of departure, the port of Italian departure and American arrival, ship name and destination in America. More recent passports even include the ancestor's photo.

Most Italian genealogists are aware of the three principal ports of ancestral departure in Italy; Palermo if Sicilian; Genoa, if from the Northern half of the peninsula; or Napoli, if from the Southern half of the boot. A few who resided in the Northeast corner of the country sailed from Trieste, adjacent to the former Yugoslavia.

One question many researchers wish to know is whether there are port departure records from these points of embarkation. Generally and unfortunately, the answer is usually "no". Although there are a few ship lists and minor departure information, no passenger lists have survived. They were maintained by the individual steamship lines, but World Wars, climactic conditions and carelessness have resulted in their loss or destruction. Thus, a potentially very valuable resource is gone forever.

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Argyll, at 63, Chief of Clan Campbell is dead

Ian Campbell, 12th Duke of Argyll and Chief of the Clan Campbell, who rebuilt Inveraray Castle, his family's ancestral Scottish home, after a disastrous fire, died on April 22, 2001 in London during heart surgery.

In 1975, two years after he had inherited the title from his father, fire swept through Inveraray Castle.

The duke raised \$2 million for repairs in a campaign reaching Campbells across the world. The Duke remained one of Britain's richest men, although he avoided the limelight and seldom took his seat in the House of Lords. However, the duke set off controversy in Scotland by seeking to correct what he saw as 300 years of bad press for the Campbells. In particular, he sought to play down the importance of the 1692 Glencoe massacre of the rival MacDonald clan by soldiers commanded by his ancestor, Archibald Campbell, 10th Earl of Argyll.

He provoked another uproar, this time among Scottish nationalists in 1995, when in a television documentary he pronounced himself "very satisfied with the result" of the Battle of Culloden in 1746, when British Redcoats crushed the "Forty-Five" Jacobite uprising and drove Bonnie Prince Charlie, the young pretender, into exile. "The battle," the Duke said, put an end "...to all this Highland nonsense and dragged the clans into a comparatively modern world," ending what he called "400 years of barbarism".

The Duke was born on August 27, 1937. He was educated in Portugal and Switzerland and then at McGill University in Canada, where he studied electronics. After serving with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, he worked as a banker and then for Rank Xerox, helping establish the company in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. In 1964, he married Iona Mary Colquhoun, who survives, along with a son, Torquil, Marquess of Lorne, who succeeds to his father's title, and a daughter.



A Highlander & His Books, continued from page 17A

makes one wonder what planet he came from.

Thomson also notes Russia's complaint in 1999 about the "McDonaldisation" of their country, but we all know that a battle of "Big Macs" and Coca-Cola versus the Campbell Soup Company goes on in most American households on a daily basis.

And finally for this column, we learned that a Campbell Chief sued his second wife in 1963 for divorce on grounds of adultery with 87 different men.

The last chapter of this wonderful book is a suggested tour by car or coach for those who wish to visit the various monuments and sights surrounding the great feud. It will take you to all parts of Scotland, the Isles, England, Wales,

Belgium, Germany, Italy, Spain, and France, just to name a few. MacDonalds and Campbells will find themselves wanting to make this journey after they have finished reading the book.

The Great Feud is a Sutton Publishing Limited book copyrighted in 2000 and is available from Weems and Sons, 296 Stone Fort Drive, Manchester, TN 37355, <www.weems@edge.net> or through a new toll-free number 1-888-705-0255. The book is \$32.95 plus \$3.00 s/h.

On a solemn note in closing, allow me to express our condolences to Clan Campbell in the passing of Chief Ian Campbell, 63, the Duke of Argyll, who died Sunday, 22 April 2001 in London during heart surgery.

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Newsletter Contest, continued from page 1A

banner suitable for display at Highland Games, a certificate and a blue ribbon.

First Place Overall was a tie. *Nuestra Familia Banegas*, The Family Newsletter of the Banegas Family of Dona Ana County, New Mexico & Descendants, Cindy B. Fahrbach, Editor tied with *Clach Na Faire*, Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot, Editor. Both of these editors will receive certificates and ribbons.

Scottish Clan Magazine
First Place was *The Clan MacLeod Society, U.S.A., Inc.*, Harry E. Boyes, Editor. **Second Place** was *Hay Happenings*, Clan Hay Society -

American Branch, William Wolf, Editor. **Third Place** was *An Darach*, Clan Hamilton Newsletter, Rita Hamilton, Editor. **Fourth Place** was *Clan Montgomery Society International News Magazine*, John D. Montgomery, Editor.

Honorable Mention
Overall Excellence: *The Buchanan Banner*, Clan Buchanan Society International, Inc., Terry K. Buchanan, Editor/Publisher; *The Round Table*, Quarterly Newsletter of Clan Arthur, Robert C. McArtor, FSA Scot, Editor; *The Clan MacBean Register*, Earl H. and Annette L. Bean, Editors; *The Gunn*

Salute, The Newsletter of The Clan Gunn Society of North America, Shannon Maness, Editor and Publisher; *Think On*, Newsletter of Clan MacLellan, L. McClellan, Editor; *Clan Urquhart Association Worldwide Newsletter*, Christie Urquhart Walsh, Editor.

Because of the quality of these years' entries, any one of these magazines could have won first prize the first year of our contest!

Scottish Clan Notebook
First Place won by *The Pibroch*, St. Andrew's Society of Baltimore, Maryland, Robert O. Matthews, Editor.

Scottish Clan Booklet
First Place was *MacFarlanes' Lantern*, A Quarterly Publication of the Clan MacFarlane Society, Inc., Jim Hoerricks, Director, Publications. **Second Place** was *Lion and Thistle*, News Publication of Clan Dunbar, Inc., J. Tom Lawhon, Editor.

Scottish Clan Newsletter
First Place was *The Eagle Gate*, Official Publication of Clan Carmichael USA, Grover T. Brinson, Editor. **Second Place** was *A 'CLANNA CUIM*, Clan Donald USA - New England Region, Lynne Hicks, Editor. **Third Place** was *The Border Line*, Newsletter of the Kerrs and Carrs, The Kerr Family Association of North America, John T. Kerr, Editor. **Fourth Place** was *The House of Maxwell*, Newsletter of Clan Maxwell Society, Jim Maxwell, Editor.

Honorable Mention Overall Excellence: *Bannockburn*, Family of Bruce Society in America, Chantel Y.

Cummings, Editor; *The Cairn*, Official Newsletter of Clan Farquharson, USA, Susan and Stuart Farquharson, Co-Editors; *The Piper*, Clan Cameron North America, Grandfather Mountain NC Branch, Anna Taylor, Editor; *An Cuimean*, The Newsletter of Clan Cumming Society, Harlan D. Whatley, Editor; *Stag & Thistle*, Clan Scott Society, Inc., Richard Michael Benjamin, Editor; *The Clan Lindsay Recorder*, Clan Lindsay Association U.S.A., Inc., Marty Thurmond, Editor; *Blair Bruidhinn*, Clan Blair Society, Elizabeth Morse,

Continued on page 21A



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Newsletter Contest, continued from page 20A

Newsletter Editor; *The MacLaren Standard*, Clan MacLaren Society of NA, Stephen Quillin, Editor; and *Clan Chatter*, MacDuffee/Macfie Clan Society of America, Inc, Bruce J. MacDuffee, Editor.

Honorable Mention Service to Readers was *The Hunter's Horn*, Clan Hunter Association, U.S.A., Thomas M. Hunter, Editor.

Scottish Games Program First Place was *2001 Jacksonville Scottish Highland Games Program*, Chantel Y. Cummings, Program Designer. Second Place was *The Savannah Scottish Games, The 2000 Edition Program*, Elizabeth L. Gunn, Program. Third Place won by *5th Annual Scottish Gathering & Games Program*, Kern County Scottish Society, Inc., Carol Barnett, Publication Production.

Scots Other Than Clan Photocopy Single Sheet First Place was *The Tattoo*, St. Andrew Society of Louisiana, Richard McConnell, Editor. Second Place went to *The Bagpiper*, St. Andrew's Society of the Eastern Shore, Perry Foster, Editor. Third Place was *Thistle 'n Dixie*, The Caledonian Society of New Orleans, Andres Calandria, Editor.

Scots Other Than Clan Newsletter First Place was *Scots Speak*, St. Andrews Society of Jacksonville, Chantel Y. Cummings, Editor. Second Place was *The Thistledown News*, Quarterly Publication of The Kern County Scottish Society, Inc, Carol Barnett, Editor. Third Place *Callie News*, Caledonian Club of Sacramento, George Penrod, Editor tied with *SDEA NEWS*, Scottish District Families Association, Judith A. Lloyd, President.

Honorable Mention Overall Excellence was *Palmetto & Thistle*, Scots-American Society of Brevard, Rich Shader, Webmaster.

Honorable Mention Service to Readers won by *THISTLE and HARP*, Celtic Heritage Society of East Texas Newsletter, Joyce Strachan.

Scots Combined Clans Newsletter First Place won by *Spirit o' the Scots*, Nevada Society of Scottish Clans, Janet McAlpine, Editor.

Scottish Harp Society Magazine First Place was won by *The Kilt & Harp*, Journal of The Scottish Harp Society of America, Cynthia Cathcart, Editor.

Celtic Program First Place was *The Celtic Heritage Festival 2000 Program*, Celtic Heritage Society of East Texas, Joyce Stachan, Festival Chairman.

Burns Celebration Program First Place was *Burns' Birthday Celebration Ad/Program Book*, The Scottish Heritage Society of the Rochester Area, Inc., Raymond Rushton, Editor.

Ceilidh Program First Place was won by *Utah Saltire*, St. Andrew's Society of Utah, Roland Behunin, Historian.

Surname Society Newsletter First Place won by *The*

McElvy Newsletter, Faye Stowe, Editor. Second Place was *The Snipes Hunter*, The Newsletter of the Snipes Family of America, Janeen Miller, Editor. Third Place was *Chauncy Family Newsletter* (sic.), Mary Stone Chauncey.

Surname Society Magazine First Place was *Newsletter of the Haskell Family Society*, Win A. Haskell, Editor. Second Place was *The Stovall Journal*, Quarterly Magazine for the Stovall Family Association.

Historical/Genealogical Society Newsletter First Place won by *TAYLOR COUNTY TRACER*, Taylor County Historical-Genealogical Society, Inc., John R. Adams, Sr., Editor.

Civic Organization Photocopy Newsletter First Place

Continued on page 24A

Looking for your Swedish Roots?

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ZACHOR ET HA-DOROT

"Remember the Generations"

Carol Davidson Baird

..... Family Trees



This story was recently received from a childhood friend of mine. He's a spiritual person and told me a story to describe his feelings at this time in his life.

"On Saturday morning I looked outside my window and saw my large old apple tree and noticed the very terminal buds and tips were very slightly parted and just the slightest green of spring was showing. I heard the tree clear its voice and yell at me, 'It's now or never.'"

Knowing that it was suppose to rain and be overcast later, I gathered all my pruning tools, apologized to the tree that they were not the sharp-

est, and began to ask that the tree both forgive and guide me in doing this right. I cut off some of the older branches that had cracked, some that had competed for the same space or rubbed another in the wind. I did the best I knew how and put rubbing alcohol on all the cuts to prevent too much foreign bacteria from getting in.

I know that trees never heal their wounds, and this fact somehow seems unfair. Trees learn to live around their wounds. Trees see where they can now grow where they could not before. When I adjust my perspective a little and move from my wounds, I can see hope for possibilities of

new growth. When I finished pruning the apple tree and saw the pile of branches on the ground, I hoped I had not taken too much off. And then I realized this has always been my thought and my experience - I never take enough."

There are worse things in life than being too generous, but one should not neglect what he needs to make himself whole.

It is not coincidence that I deal with family trees.

Trees are trees.

The pruning experience can also say the same thing about our familial experiences. Some families have just let the family grow without any real

appreciation for the individuals in that family, taking them for granted or simply ignoring them.

Some people just tolerate their families and do not really nourish the family as a whole (a tree dies without fertilizer) with love, attention, aid or so-lace.

Some people do not prune their family tree enough and let relatives annoy them, causing bitterness.

Many families simply ignore or tolerate the older branches in our families without realizing that their age is the one thing they have to offer - wisdom, knowledge, and great stories they acquired dur-

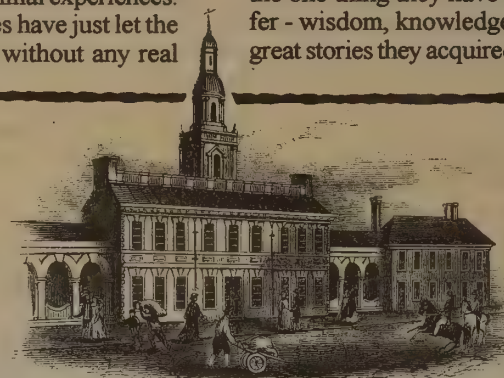
ing their time on earth.

We must lovingly nurture the family tree so the family WANTS to be together for the benefit of all.

You, as the family genealogist, have a special function because you know all the members and their relation to each other. Use that quality to keep your family together so that they eagerly anticipate the next family reunion or holiday dinner.

I was thrilled recently when I was able to bring warring factions of my mother's family back to the dining table by playing the loving and attentive mediator, and using a family wedding as a tool.

Most people these days simply don't have the time or energy to play this role, but I'm glad that I use my 'free' time for this purpose. I do not earn money, but I earn inner peace. There's no way to calculate the worth of that.



Scottish Influence on the American Declaration of Independence

Frederick S. Gill, M.A.

On July 4, 2001 we celebrate the 225th anniversary of the American Declaration of Independence. It is a time for us to reflect on the writing of this magnificent historic document and what it means to us as Americans. And for those of Scottish heritage, it is also a time for us to be most proud of the influence that Scots had on this document.

Duncan A. Bruce, in his book, *The Mark of the Scot*, highlights the fact that words and concepts from the Scottish Declaration of Arbroath (1320) and the National Covenant (1638) were used in writing the American Declaration. Both of these documents dealt with: Equality under the Law; the right to Liberty and the Duty to Defend it with One's Life; the Purpose of Government is to Protect Rights and

Must Be Consented To; when a Government does not protect Peoples' rights it is the Peoples' right to Abolish the Government and Institute a new One; that the People have been injured repeatedly, mostly by an English King; that they will not be governed by an English King; and, the People appeal to the Almighty for help, and Trust that He Will.

Based on his research, Duncan A. Bruce cites that "Scotland was the only nation ever to subscribe en masse to a document which declared that the ultimate political right belonged to the people, and which bound them all to defend that right to the limit, and that it did so 138 years before 1776."

The Scottish documents, known to our Founding Fa-

thers, became models to follow for declaring independence by proclaiming the principle of equality under the law; the duty to defend liberty with life; the necessary consent of the governed; and, the people's right to change an unjust government.

Thomas Jefferson, who drafted *The Declaration of Independence*, was a descendent of a sister of Robert the Bruce.

The final document was in the handwriting of Charles Thompson, an Ulster Scot, in response to an appeal by John Witherspoon, a native Scot and member of the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia.

Of the 56 men who signed the Declaration, 21 (or 38 percent) were of Scottish ancestry. Five members of St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia put their lives in jeopardy by signing *The Declaration of*

Independence. They were James Wilson, George Ross, Philip Livingston, Thomas McKean and John Witherspoon, D.D.

Another Society member, architect Robert Smith, designed underwater defenses, (a marine version of the French chevaux-de-frise), comprised of huge framed logs that were armed with diagonal struts tipped with iron spears and placed under the surface of the water to rip the bottoms of wooden ships. These defenses helped delay the British navy from coming up the Delaware. They delayed the British army coming from the south to occupy Philadelphia, and allowed time for Congress to flee along with vital supplies, and the city's bells, including the Liberty Bell, that could have been melted down to make bullets. Furthermore, the

Information available on Jews interned on Isle of Man

There were many Jews interned on the Isle of Man during the Second World War. To check on the names of those nearly 15,000 people, mainly Jewish, but also including enemy aliens, fax your request with details of name, etc., to Roger Sims, Manx National Heritage Library at fax number: 01624 648001.

British forces were so occupied capturing river forts they had no troops to spare to relieve Burgoyne at Saratoga, whose defeat was a turning point in the war.

Thanks to *The Chronicle*, newsletter of the Saint Andrew's Society of Philadelphia, 1528 Walnut Street, Suite 800, Philadelphia, PA 19102-3608.

Piper donates D-Day pipes to museum

Bagpipes that stirred Allied troops on D-Day landed in the National War Museum of Scotland, a donation from the man who played them under intense enemy fire.

Pvt. Bill Millin, the only man in the invasion wearing a kilt, bravely played the pipes during the 1st Commando Brigade's landing at Sword beach. It became one of the enduring images of the Normandy invasion.

The instrument and Mr. Millin's British Royal Marines uniform previously hung at his home near Exeter in southwestern England, but after his wife's recent death he decided to donate the memorabilia to ensure their preservation.

"I travel about a bit and I thought if anything happened to me I would be afraid whoever came to clear my house might not appreciate the value of these things," Mr. Millin said at the museum, located within Edinburgh Castle.

Museum curator Allan Carswell called the donation "one of the most important acquisitions the museum has made in recent years."

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Clan MacDougall sets AGM for Grandfather

Clan MacDougall Society of North America, Inc. announces the Annual Meeting of the membership to be held Friday, July 13, 2001 at 5 PM in the Pool Pavilion of the Eseeola Lodge, Linville, North Carolina. The Directors will meet at 3 PM at the Pool Pavilion.

Thanks for the "jewels!"

We surely do appreciate an entire sack o' jewels from Linda C. Phillips of Milledgeville, Georgia! The "jewels" will be used in the decorating for the Gala Banquet & Ceilidh next February during Scottish Weekend!

We received a marvelous treasure trove of lovely "jewels" from Flora Tarr of Burbank, California. Ms. Tarr wrote that we caught her "in the cleaning out mood!" Thank you!

If you have any costume jewelry or other fake stuff...send it along. Your cast off jewels will help make our "kingly" decorations glitter and shine!

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African Ancestry?

If you have an interest in African research, you may add your name to a mailing list on African Burial Grounds which will be published by the Office of Public Education and Interpretation (OPEI), World Trade Center, US Custom House, Room 239, New York, NY 10048 or e-mail <nyabg@worldnet.att.net>.

Newsletter Contest, continued from page 21A

won by *The Tar Heel*, Shallotte Lions Club, Leonard C. Ferguson, Editor.

Genealogical Society Magazine over 75 pages First Place was *Alabama Genealogical Society, Inc. Magazine*, Marcia K. Smith Collier, Editor. Second Place won by *Muscogiana, Journal of the Muscogee Genealogical Society*, Hugh I. Rodgers, Editor.

Genealogical Society Photocopy Single Sheet First Place *The Sands of Time*, SandS Genealogists, Richard D. Sullins.

Genealogical Society Magazine First Place was *Quill*, Old Edgefield District Genealogical Society, Carol Hardy Bryan, Editor. Second Place was *The Madison County, Florida Genealogical*

News, Ralph Greeson, President.

Genealogical Society Booklet First Place won by *Prince George's County Genealogical Society Bulletin*, Mary Frazer, Editor.

Genealogical Society Newsletter First Place was *Footprints*, Winnebago & Boone Counties Genealogical Society, Karen Clements, Editor. Second Place was *LEGS*, Lake Elsinore Genealogical Society, Barbara H. Russell, Editor. Third Place was *Tales & Trails*, Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society, Cheryl Strong, Editor. Fourth Place was *Relatively Speaking*, Tinley Moraine Genealogist, Jeanne Duffy, Editor.

Honorable Mention Overall Excellence won by *JOTS FROM THE POINT*, Western Pennsylvania Genealogical Society, Alexis K. Olkowski, Editor.

Genealogical Society Periodical First Place was *Carolina Trees & Branches*, Family Research Society of North-eastern NC, Inc., Teresa Ferguson, Editor.

Hispanic Newsletter First Place won by *Huellas Del Pasado*, Genealogical Society of Hispanic America, Southern California Chapter, Donie Nelson, Editor.

Cornish Newsletter First Place was *Cornish Crier*, Cornish Heritage Society East Newsletter, Nancy O. Heydt, Editor.

French Photocopy Single Sheet First Place won by *Socie'te' Les Enfants de la France*, French Society, Kathleen M. Calder, Board Member/Editor.

Italian Magazine First Place won by *POINTers*, The American Journal of Italian Genealogy, Thomas E.

Militello, M.D., Editor.

One Family Newsletter

First Place *The Little Paper*, Descendants of James Little & Henrietta Dunlop, Gerald A. Little, Jr., Editor. Second Place was *The MacLetter*, The Charles MacDonald III Family Newsletter, Jennifer Rothstein, Editor. Third Place won by *Smelkinson Family Circle Newsletter*, David S. Thaler, Archivist.

Wow! What a contest! The quality was unbelievable and each and every publication was filled with interesting and informative articles.

We thank each and every group and individual who entered. The entry fees make it possible for *The Family Tree* to be at Highland Games.

Our next years' contest will begin next October!

**New Celtic Society formed in San Diego**

The Celtic Society of San Diego, a nonprofit organization celebrating and promoting the history, culture, and heritage of the Seven Celtic Nations for the benefit and education of the residents and guests of San Diego.

The Seven Celtic Nations are Brittany, Cornwall, Galicia, Ireland, Isle of Man, Scotland, and Wales. For more information there is a website at <www.celticnationsworld.com>.

The primary function of the Celtic Society of San Diego is the creation, promotion and presentation of The Celtic Family Festival, to be held annually, at Embarcadero Marina Park (between the San Diego Convention Center and San Diego Bay) over a two-day weekend beginning early in April 2002. Each nation's culture will be presented in a variety of entertaining, educational and interactive ways. Music, dance, art, food, merchandise, crafts, literature, and much more will all be part of the Festival.

For more information, contact The Celtic Society of San Diego, 1286 University Avenue, Suite 602, San Diego, CA 92103; phone 619-525-3198 or e-mail <celticsocietysd@hotmail.com>.

Mark Howe Florida Scottish Heavyweights Champion

Tartan Communications has awarded Mark Howe of Hollywood, Florida, the title of Florida's Amateur Scottish Heavyweights Champion for the year 2000.

Mark succeeds Dave Wiggins, Warner Robins, Georgia, 1999 Champion. Coming back from an injury early this year Mark traveled all over the state supporting Highland games large and small, winning six of Florida's eleven Games and setting field records in many.

For his tireless dedication to our sport and outstanding performance this year we congratulate Mark on this accomplishment.

In addition we congratulate all of the winners, participating athletes, judges, scorekeepers, and organizing staff in this year's Games who have worked so hard to make the year 2000 the best one ever!

Florida's 2000 (A Division) Highland Games winners:

Orlando: Doug Steiger
Jacksonville: Dave Wiggins
Sarasota: David Lyttle
Plantation: Mark Howe
Panama City: Doug Grissom
Dunedin: Mark Howe
Pace: Mark Howe
Fort Walton Beach: Mark Howe

Tampa: John Bruce
Tallahassee: Mark Howe
Ocala: Mark Howe
With thanks to Bob Malcomson.



McPherson helps Courts decide 2000 U.S. Presidential Election

We have come across an interesting article about how McPherson helped the courts decide the 2000 United States Presidential Election in *The Urlar*, The Journal of the Clan MacPherson Association, United States Branch. Please send *The Family Tree* a stamped, self-addressed envelope requesting a copy.

Western Kentucky Highland Festival

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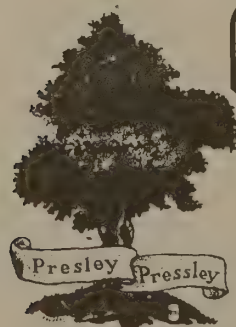
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Dates set for Virginia Institute of Genealogical Research

The Virginia Genealogical Society will present the Third Annual Virginia Institute of Genealogical Research Sunday- Thursday, August 5-9, 2001 at Virginian Diocesan Center, Richmond, Virginia. Noted Virginia researchers will teach classes on Virginia resources and research techniques. In the evenings, participants are invited to join discussion groups, enjoy the recreational opportunities, or just relax. Two tracks will be offered.

There will also be six combined sessions over the four days, including using chancery cases, the rule of primogeniture and entail, using land taxes, and more.

Registration is limited to 50, so act quickly! Fee is \$275.00 plus \$300-325.00 for meals and room. For complete details phone VGS, Tuesdays or Wednesdays, 9 AM to 12:30 PM, 804-285-8954. Accommodation information and maps may be found at <mail@VGS.org>.

some upcoming events:

* **June 10-15**, Birmingham, Alabama: A seven-course selection on the campus of Samford University. Write Jean Thomason, Director, IGHR, Samford University Library, Birmingham, AL 35229-7008; call 205-726-2846; or visit <http://www.samford.edu/schools/ighr/ighr.html>.

This institute is endorsed by the board for Certification of Genealogists.

* **June 15-16**, Onalaska (near LaCrosse), Wisconsin. Daniel Schlyter, AG, is the featured speaker at the 2001 Gene-A-Rama sponsored by the Wisconsin Genealogical Council. His four presentations will include the many countries of Eastern Europe and Scandinavia. Contact Warren Bartels for details at 2309 Applegate Drive, Appleton, WI 54914-1952; call 920-739-3758 or e-mail <wipeshtigo@prodigy.net>.

* **June 16**, St. Louis, Missouri: The St. Louis Genealogical Society presents their 31st annual Fair. Web page <http://www.rootsweb.com/~mostlogs/STINDEX.htm> for details.

* **June 23**, Belle River, Ontario, Canada: The French-Canadian Heritage Society of Michigan celebrates the 300th anniversary of the Detroit River Reunion with an all day seminar. Visit <http://habitant.org/~fchsm> or write FCHSM, c/o Detroit Public Library, Burton Historical Collection, 5201 Woodwind Avenue, Detroit, MI 48202. Phone 248-625-4988 or e-mail <GFMOREAU1@aol.com>.

* **June 29**, Huntington, New York; The Huntington Historical Society presents Family History Research in the United States. For information, contact the society at 209 Main Street, Huntington, NY 11742-6993 or e-mail <wchamber@suffolk.lib.ny.us>.

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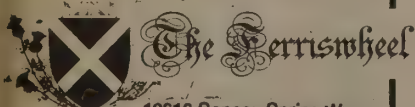
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US-19B. See above v. 2	\$7.90
US-19C. PILGRIM MEMORIALS & GUIDE TO PLYMOUTH. By Russell, 1855. 203 pg. . . .	\$7.15
US-20A-P. THE MAYFLOWER DESCENDANT, vols. 1-16. By Soc. of Mayflower Desc., 1899-total	\$117.30
US-20V. PILGRIM NOTES & QUERIES, vol. 1. By Mass. Soc. of Mayflower Desc., 1913. 141 pg.	\$4.95
US-20W. See above v. 2	\$5.65
US-20X. See above v. 3	\$5.10
US-20Y. See above v. 4	\$4.45
US-20Z. See above v. 5, #2-3	\$3.90
G-05. GEN. NOTES, OR CONTRIBUTIONS TO FAMILY HIST. OF 1ST SETTLERS OF CONN. & MASS. By Goodwin.	\$19.40
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*When mentioning this ad, include 10% discount!

Glyndwr Memorial to be dedicated in London this September

On September 16, Cannon Street in the City of London will be closed to allow the dedication of a Glyndwr memorial—a public event with an unveiling by a Welsh celebrity from the arts.

The memorial will be dedicated to Catrin Glyndwr, Owain Glyndwr's daughter, captured at Harlech with her children in 1409 during Owain's fight for the freedom of Wales.

Catrin and her children were taken to the Tower of London as important hostages. It is not known how they died but their burial, in 1413 at St. Swithin's Church in the heart of the City of London, is re-

corded in documents of the time. This makes the planned memorial particularly significant, as this burial site is the only one known of a member of Owain's immediate family. The design for the memo-

rial, a 10-foot-high sculpture in Gelligaer bluestone, evokes the poignant situation of Catrin's exile and death. The sculpture represents the suffering of women and children in war but also makes concrete the enduring spirit of Wales. The design has a curving naturalistic form. The flowing line leading from the stone base to a bronze tip suggests two figures; one protecting the other.

This will be the London Welsh contribution to continuing the many Owain Glyndwr memorial activities, which started in Wales last year to commemorate the 600th anniversary of the uprising.

There is strong support for this memorial from Wales itself, from the Welsh in London, and from leading Welsh figures in the City. The main Welsh societies in London have already met and given their support.

This is an exceptional opportunity to raise the profile of Wales in London and to give a Welsh memorial a lasting place on the International Scene. Should you wish to help sponsor this event, please make checks payable to Catrin Glyndwr Memorial and send to: 1 Vincent Terrace, London N1 8HJ Great Britain.

Thanks to Y DRYCH, Box 8089, St. Paul, MN 55108-0089.

Internships available in Wales for American students

The National Assembly for Wales, along with the University of Wales, has teamed up with Ohio University to offer American Students a range of internships in the Assembly.

In the context of strengthening Welsh-American ties over the last few years, we hope this unique opportunity for American students will be of interest to you. For more information please visit: <<http://www.cas.ohiou.edu/pols/walesinternship/>> or e-mail <pols.interns@ohiou.edu>.

Write David Norris, Wales Internship Assistant, Political Science Department, Bentley Hall, Ohio University, Athens, OH 45701.

You can enjoy the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in the comfort of your home! Here's the video!



By purchasing this video you can experience the excitement and thrill of the 2000 Grandfather Mountain Highland Games over and over anytime you wish. You'll find about 55 minutes of activities and events from athletic events to music and dancing. Just fill out the form below and send it to us to order your copy. Your video will be sent to you by priority mail!

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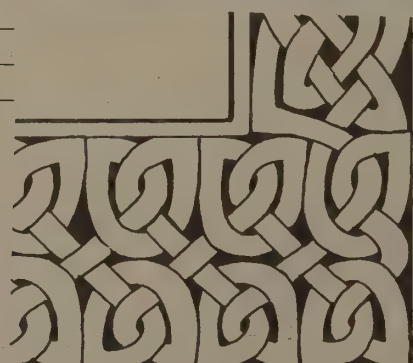
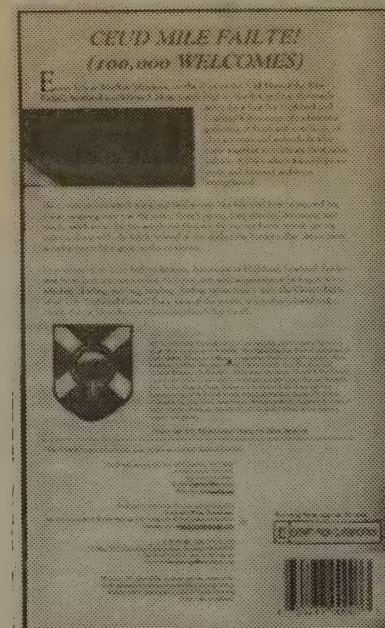
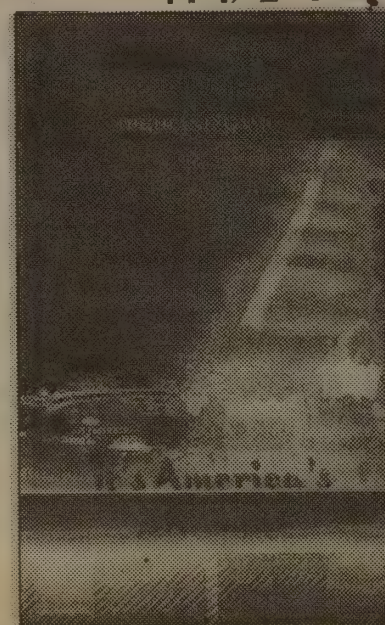
Mail to: GMHG, Inc.

PO Box 109

Linville, NC 28646

You may also visit < <http://www.gmhg.org> > on the Internet and order the video there as well as learn more about

The Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.





Seminar planned by British Isles Family History Society

The British Isles Family History Society - U.S.A. will present an in-depth, 3-day seminar on August 23, 24, and 25, 2001, featuring the most knowledgeable speakers on subjects relating to research in the British Isles and Colonial America.

The seminar is entitled Journey to the Past on board the legendary *Queen Mary*, 14th Annual Seminar on England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales Genealogical Research, Long Beach, California.

Please contact the British Isles Family History Society,

U.S.A., 2531 Sawtelle Blvd., PMB #134, Los Angeles, CA 90064-3124 or the website <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~bifhususa>> for a brochure of complete information regarding this event.

August 11 is the correct date for the 2001

Central New York Scottish Games

The correct date for the 2001 Central New York Scottish Games and Celtic Festival will be August 11, 2001. The event will be held at Long Branch Park, Liverpool, New York with competitive events beginning at 9 AM.

For information and directions, write CNYSG, PO Box 6405, Syracuse, NY 12317 or call Judy Dobbs, 315-253-7912 or Betsy Buchanan, 315-252-5876. Visit the website at <<http://www.cnyscots.com>>

Mac, Mc or M'?

Mac, Gaelic for "son", is the most common element of Scottish surnames. Mc is always an abbreviation of Mac, it also used to be abbreviated M' although this spelling is now not common. In an early book on Highland music, the author spelled his own name three different ways on the first two pages MacDonald, McDonald, and M'Donald.

Black's The Surnames of Scotland and MacLysaght's *The Surnames of Ireland* both treat Mac the same way-as the only and original spelling. This same approach is used here.

Mac is always considered an addition to a name. Before there was a Donald's Son there was a Donald. In Scotland names beginning with Mac are traditionally alphabetized under the first letter of the second name MacAlister under A, Mac Zin under Z.

After 1745 to avoid reprisals many Anglicized their name by dropping the Mac, or as they emigrated (were cleared off the land), MacBall becoming simply Ball. Nova Scotia's Kinzie River was settled by MacKenzies.

Mac takes a variety of pronunciations. In Islay Gaelic, Mac is pronounced like (mek). In the United States it can be heard as (mick). Preceding a (k) or (g) sound, the final (k) of Mac disappears.

It became the practice in the south of Scotland to write two words as one (MacHan) to Machan: (Mac Grath) to Magrath. The (k) sound of Mac is duplicated and attached to the front of a following word if it begins in a vowel (MacAsh) to MacCash.

If the second name begins with a (k) or (g), creating two (K) sounds together, one may disappear (MacKintosh) to Macintosh, (MacKaskill) to MacAskill. Mac is at times pronounced (muck) and written that way (Mac'll Roy) to Muckleroy.

Thanks to *Clan MacDougall Society of North America, Inc.*, PO Box 1279, Frankfort, KY 40602-1279.



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Membership eligibility is open to the actual veteran and the men and women who worked on the homefront (Rosie the Riveter), lineal or collateral descendants male and female of a Rosie the Riveter or a Veteran of the Second World War.

"Homefront service" includes - but is not limited to (1) war related jobs in an industry, (2) block wardens, (3) work with the American or International Red Cross, (4) member of the Merchant Marines, and (5) war related positions with the federal, state or local governments.

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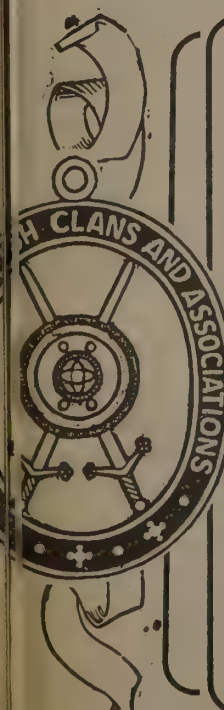
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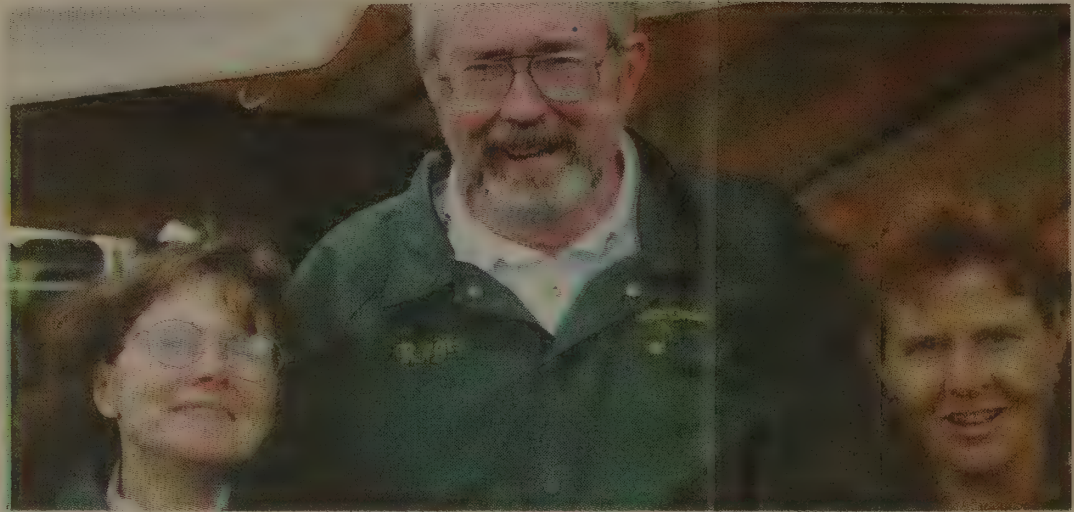
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Doubletakes at Loch Norman Highland Games



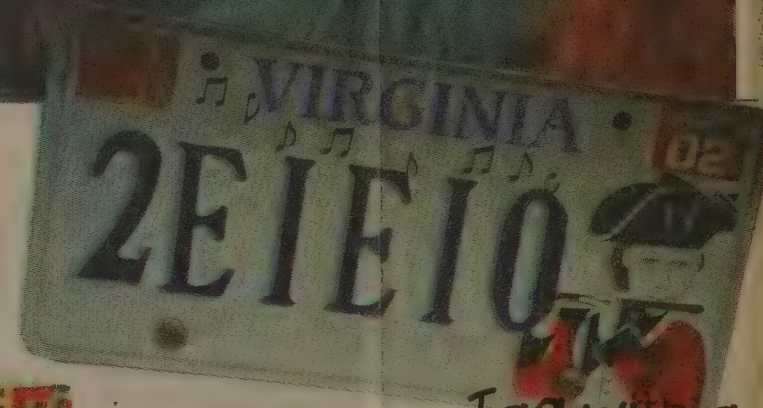
Loch Norman photographs by Barb Com

John Alexander Caudill, son of Ann and Bill Caudill of Launenburg, North Carolina, is shown "coming and going" in his kilt of St. Andrew's tartan, his wee sporran and his perfectly proportioned belt...with a buckle that began life as a shoe buckle!

Reg Milady of The Celtic Trader is shown with his Games Staff, Barb and Amy. A good time was had by all.

Congratulations Lance Dorris

April 28, 2001 - Arkansas Scottish Festival, Lyon College, Batesville, Arkansas Lance Dorris is the proud recipient of the Agnes McLeod Stephens Piping Scholarship what is awarded each year at Lyon College to a deserving piper. Lance is a Freshman at Lyon College. He is a Grade 1 Amateur Piper and teaches tenor drums. His parents are John and Judy Dorris of Arvada, Colorado. This scholarship award is made possible by Jack and Sue Stephens of Hermitage, Tennessee, through the Dunvegan Foundation of the Clan MacLeod Society, USA, Inc. Will Muirhead, shown here presenting the award is Director of Piping, Drumming & Bands at Lyons College. Gloria McLeod, Publicist for the Clan MacLeod Society, looks on with pride.



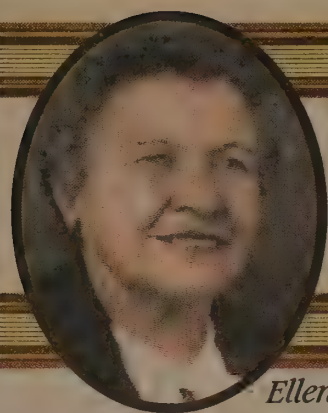
Tag with a
Scottish Accent
from Virginia



Carolyn McDonald, 1122 Neal Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308 writes, "Here is our Virginia plate with the American Revolution patriot. We had to get one with a '2' in front of 'EIEIO' as some other (probably Macdonald) has the first one. I imagine someone in every state has someone who enjoys this identification."

Hey, I've got a T-shirt with the same thing! Good taste lives!

Write us and send us a photograph of your "Tag w' a Scottish accent."



'THE FAMILY TREE'

News from the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library

Ellen Ashby Payne Odom

VOLUME XI NO. 3

Section B

October/November 2001

Benzie, Bell, Abbott in Great Skeleton

C.E. Benzie from Twin Falls, Idaho, Karen L. Bell of Abbeville, South Carolina and Gladys Abbott of Bristow, Oklahoma all tracked down our boney fellow to win nice prizes this time.

The prizes are: Bonbright Woolens Tartan Dog Collar: C. E. Benzie, Twin Falls, Idaho; *Scotland Remembers the Alamo* CD from Carl Peterson; Karen L. Bell, Abbeville, South Carolina; a subscription to *SCOTS Heritage Magazine* subscription: Gladys Abbott, Bristow, Oklahoma.

Subscriptions to *Reunions Magazine* were won by intrepid skeleton hunters as well. We congratulate: Kathy Gibb-Herron, Lake Tahoe, California; John V. Cody, Lynnfield, Massachusetts; Helen C. Jones, Marietta, Georgia; David Asman, Fairlawn, New Jersey; Philip McClure, Columbus, Indiana; Betty J. Scott, Meadow Creek, West Virginia; Vernadine Richardson, Lufkin, Texas; Roy A. Dray, East Liverpool, Ohio; Rebecca M. Jacobs, Las Vegas, Nevada; Phyllis Moltmaker, Sterling Heights, Michigan.

Why hunt skeletons?

We hunt skeletons because it's fun. We hunt skeletons because some folks are worried about finding the boney folk in their own family tree or lurking in their own family closets. (Real genealogists know that black sheep, skeletons, etc., are great as they left records of themselves behind!) We just take the "sting" out of finding them.

How do you become a skeleton hunter?

To hunt the skeleton in our



Last time, the boney one was dashing about on page 11 A in the Radford Festival ad.

pages, you don't need fancy boots or a big gun. You don't need sun glasses or even suntan lotion! You just need sharp eyes to find the tiny little skinny guy who is hiding somewhere in these pages!

When you spy him, don't try to apprehend him yourself. Just report his whereabouts by sending us a postcard with his location and your name and address included.

Sometimes around the time for the next issue of this paper, we'll draw winners from our big pile o' cards.

Prizes next time?

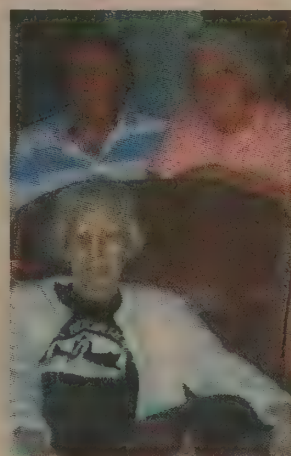
Next time around, we'll have a tartan dog collar from Bonbright Woolens, a *Scotland Remembers the Alamo* from Carl Peterson, 10 subscriptions to *Reunions Magazine* and a selection of Celtic goodies from German Hill Farms for our skeleton hunters!

Just send your postcard to: Skeleton, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

We don't waste the beautiful postcards that are left over after each contest. We send them (except for the cards with cats on them which end up on our office door!) to our postcard collecting friend Wayne Harvey.



Narra the Wonder Cat is back at work after her cat-vacation last issue! She is shown here at reading her author's copy of her latest book. (Narra the Wonder Cat is also a writer!)



Happy belated Birthday to Ethel McNeal!

Ethel K. McNeal celebrated her 92nd birthday this past July 26. She is shown wearing her Macneil of Barra t-shirt - along with Jersey Jack and Peggy McNeil.

Mrs. McNeal is the widow of COSCA founder, Dr. Herbert McNeal. The COSCA Harp Scholarship is named in her honor.

Jewels! Jewels!

Beth' and I say we feel like pirates with a treasure chest whenever we get a package of "jewels" from one of our readers!

We're going to use these baubles n' bangles to decorate our crowns during Scottish Weekend next February...and, they are going to be spectacular, we think!

We thank Bettye Parker of White, Georgia and Phyllis Little of Sacramento, California for the gleanings from their jewelry boxes!

If you have broken, outdated or just "stuff you're tired of" lurking in your jewelry box...why not neaten up that part of your house and send us the above mentioned jewels!

Just send to: Odom Library Jewels, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828. If you use UPS or FedEx, use 204 5th St., SE, Moultrie, GA 31776.



Clan MacKinnon Bear - Piper at Jacksonville, Florida Games with Nessie MacKinnon and Cabbage Patch Mackinnon!



The COSCA Report

Lt. Col. Robert Heston, President

In my last article I shared with you part one of a two-part thesis written by Charles LaSalle, Celtic Research Associates. The entire article is an examination of the future of the celebration of Scottish heritage and our organizations that are dedicated to that purpose.

I have been providing you this thought piece for three reasons. There is always a need to look at our organizations in an effort to keep pace with the modern times we live. This article should be used as one analytical tool of how we do this.

This July, at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, North Carolina, COSCA conducted seminars on the mountain targeting Clan Society and Association Presidents - hoping to provide them guidelines on how to help their organizations. Those of you who are seeking membership in an organization should be looking past the initial excitement of finding a surname connection to the tartan line. You should be asking of the group what does the organization provide you in continued support following your initial application? Are the benefits equal to the value of the membership paid?

Scotland - best-educated nation in the world!

The Scottish Higher Education Funding Council announced last month that a larger proportion of the Scottish Population is a university graduate than in any county in

the world. Four in ten people in Scotland gain a degree or equivalent qualification. This figure puts Scotland ahead of any other economically advanced nation.

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"Is The Past Our Future or Do We Have One At All?"

Part Two

Do I Need a Scottish Organization?

Even when individuals have some interest in their Scottish heritage, they do not need to belong to a Scottish organization to satisfy their interests. They may read Scottish history on their own. They may attend highland games and Scottish musical events on their own. They can explore their personal family genealogy... on their own.

They need attend no meetings, pay no dues, and are not expected to volunteer their services. They can pursue their interests with little inconvenience. In short, they need have no commitments to anything other than themselves.

Scottish organizations, like most social, cultural, heritage and civic groups today feel the effects of the changes in society at large. What then must we do if we wish to continue our existence let alone grow?

How do we make the case for potential members to join us and remain with us?

I suggest that a reasonable starting point is a self-examination of just who we are and what we wish to accomplish.

What is our mission? What are our goals? Few organizations bother to review these questions or to articulate them. If the organization has a clear mission, how long has it been since that mission has been examined for its applicability to today's world? Some organizations were established decades ago in a long gone society. Organizations, which were established to provide charitable relief to needy immigrants, may find that the population they originally served no longer exists. Clan organizations whose purpose was to act as a collection point for money to support

clan lands and castles in Scotland may find that there are very few descendants left who have the interest wherewithal to do so. Organizations that champion long gone history or culture of the race but provide no encouragement, assistance, materials or resources for members to learn of these things have little practical use.

The second element to be examined is the organization's product line. What do we offer to current and potential members that are unique or different from what they may get outside of the organization? What benefits or services do we offer which can justify the member's dues? When they ask "What is in it for me?" what can we tell them?

The Impact of Change on Organizations

Those who have some concern about the future of Scottish organizations have good reason to do so. Change is occurring all around us. The "market" for potential members is changing. The kind of organizations people join is changing. The reasons why they join organizations are changing. The competition for people's attention, time and money is overwhelming. Without a good understanding of what is going on "outside" and the willingness to adapt ourselves to this new reality, our chances for survival seem slim.

Most people have some resistance to change. As we get older, the desire to keep things as they were, increases. It is easier to live in our own comfort zone.

Organizations react the same way because they are made up of people. When organizations are affected by a sclerotic syndrome of resistance to change, they live on borrowed time.

When they fail to acknowledge that such change is happening, and there is need to adapt or perish, survival, let alone success, is questionable. The world refuses to stop and

Continued on page 23B



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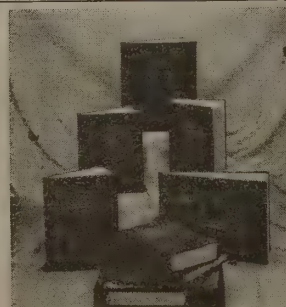
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POW Records available

If your ancestor was a prisoner of war, there is a service that may be able to help with information - for prisoners from any war, the Civil War included. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Andersonville National Historic Site, Route 1, Box 84, Andersonville, Georgia 31711. Include the names of the prisoner of war, which war and military information you may have, such as branch of service and unit. Cost is for copies only if information found.

Thanks to the Valley Genealogical Society, Inc. Family Finders, PO Box 32, Yucaipa, CA 92399-0032.

Family History Fair set for October 20

Foothills Genealogical Society announces a free Family History Fair to be held Saturday, 20 October 2001, 10:30 AM to 3:30 PM, Lakewood Library, 20th and Miller Streets, Lakewood, Colorado.

Dawes Rolls of Native Americans helpful to researchers

Between 1898 and 1914, the Dawes Commission had officials in Oklahoma (Indian Territory) accept applications from Native Americans to be included on the rolls of "the five civilized tribes" which comprised the Cherokee, Seminole, Creek, Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes.

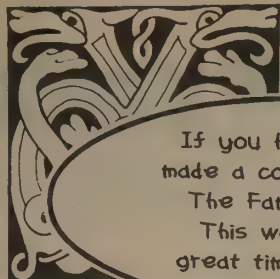
Each applicant was required to prove his or her ancestry and tribal affiliation. Documents submitted as proof are contained in the application files.

For those with ancestors from the five tribes, these files are a rich source of genealogy data. About 50,000 individuals who submitted applications are now listed on the internet. They are from the Cherokee, Creek and Seminole tribes.

The records of the Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes have not been entered, but will be added to the Web site.

To search these rolls, go to the National Archives website at <www.nara.gov/nara/nail.html>.

Thanks to *Nuggets from Paradise Newsletter* of The Paradise Genealogical Society, PO Box 460, Paradise, CA 95967-0460.



If you have never made a contribution to The Family Tree... This would be a great time to start!

Would you like to substitute the Internet edition for your printed edition? If so, send us a postcard with your email address and your mailing address.

Send to:

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PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828



An *important* message to our readers!

There is no subscription for The Family Tree...but, The Family Tree IS NOT FREE...

It costs pretty close to \$35,000 each time we print an issue of this paper - and as our circulation increases, the costs increase. **We have no subsidy, no funding, nothing other than our advertisers and our readers to look to for this money. The existence of this paper depends on you.**

If we charged subscriptions, we would have to hire people to look after the subscriptions and buy equipment for them to use. As it is, every dime that comes in can go toward the paper.

Our advertisers carry a major portion of the costs - but we want to keep our ad rates reasonable so our "small business" customers can afford to bring their messages about their products and services to you. We depend on Postage Heroes for the rest. Although we have had lovely and generous contributions, **many of our readers have never made a contribution.**

If you have not made a postage contribution in the last year - or ever - please consider sending along a check today. We would not ask if it were not vital.

Yes, I wish to make a postage contribution and become a *Family Tree* Postage Hero. My check/money order is enclosed for _____ (\$6.00 minimum, please - although amounts over this are appreciated). I am already a subscriber _____. Please add my name to the mailing list_____.

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Please mail to: **The Family Tree, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.** If you have questions, please call Beth at 229-985-6540

Thank you. The Family Tree really is your paper.



Happy 101st birthday to the Queen Mother!

Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon was born on August 4th, 1900, the ninth of ten brothers and sisters. Her father was Claude George Bowes-Lyon, the 22nd Lord Glamis and the 14th Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne and her mother was Nina Cecilia Cavendish-Bentinck.

Her childhood was spent at Glamis Castle, which was originally a hunting lodge for the early kings of Scotland.

The First World War broke out on Elizabeth's 14th birthday, and she became a nurse for the wounded soldiers being housed at Glamis Castle.

When she and a friend overheard a dentist quizzing sailors about ship movements, they reported him and he was arrested as a spy. When King George heard of the incident, they had to modestly decline the medal he offered them.

Prince Albert Windsor, son of King George V and Queen Mary, saw Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon and immediately asked a friend to introduce him to her. By the end of the evening he had fallen for the beautiful and charming Scots girl. But it was not mutual!

Prince Albert was a shy young man who suffered from a dreadful stammer; but "Bertie" was not to be denied. Prompted by his new title of Duke of York, he was invited to Glamis and continued to pur-

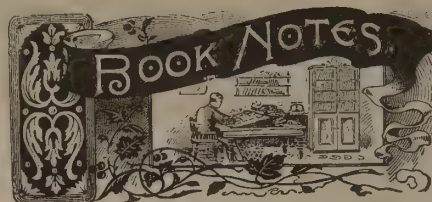
sue Elizabeth. He proposed three times before she accepted and she married Prince Albert (later called King George VI) at Westminster Abbey in 1923.

On April 21, 1926 Elizabeth Alexandra Mary (now Queen Elizabeth II) was born. A dramatically changed lifestyle for the family occurred with George V died in 1936. Albert's brother, King Edward VIII decided that he would abdicate so he could marry a divorced American, Wallis Simpson. The Duke and Duchess of York suddenly became King and Queen and their coronation was May 12, 1937.

From the outset of their marriage Elizabeth was a tower of strength for her shy husband. She worked so hard before and during World War II that Hitler was said to have called her "The most feared Englishman". She was a force for good in the fight to save England and keep the spirits of the people at a high during the long bombing of England by the Germans. The King died in 1952 and their daughter became the new Queen Elizabeth; while she became "Queen Mum".

As "Queen Mum" she stepped into the background but not out of sight. She is still the most revered and longest lived Queen.

Thanks to *The Palmetto & Thistle* and several other sources.



Nanette Morrison presents her new book

Blood Across the Water, ISBN 09663108-3-7 by Nanette Morrison is \$15.95 Softcover from Echo Effects Books, 1310 Lester Drive, Charlottesville, VA 22901, 804-293-9650.

The subtitle *The Paranormal: From Mary Queen of Scots to Gettysburg's House of Farnsworth* is very intriguing.

From the French and Indian War to the American Revolutionary War to the Civil War, the Scots undeniably have impacted our history! Nanette Morrison weaves threads of exciting tales beginning with Borthwick Castle - where Mary Queen of Scots escaped capture, yet guests today are "entertained" by history's players remaining suspended in time.

History comes alive in *Blood Across the Water* as its specters remind us of their travails. The hills of Breadalbane, the beheading pit of the Campbells at Finlarig Castle, the tempestuous shores of Scotia all speak of her bloody past. On Culloden Moor, Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Highland army came to their slaughter. With them ended the old clan system and essentially the Highland way of life. To the shores of North America they sailed, or those that lived to tell of it.

The incredible photo taken February 1999 by Chris Dabrowski, of General Robert E. Lee on horseback, "Ghost Commander of the Confederacy", is reproduced in *Blood Across the Water*. Ghosts of days gone by yet roaming their beloved lands constantly remind us that history never dies. It only repeats itself, often on far away shores.

The Farnsworth House in Gettysburg is alive with paranormal activity and *Blood Across the Water* tells the true stories of the lives suspended within her walls. Relic hunters retell their tales of the hospital area at Port Republic near Harrisonburg. The Crystal Caverns at Hupps Hill Battle-

field are harboring Confederate spirits trying to tell their stories. *Blood Across the Water* is full of these and many more accounts of Scots, Americans, Kings, Queens, soldiers, and civilians alike sharing their emotions, as well as lives for us to understand.

Morrison's previous books include *Echoes of Valor*, *A Thundering Silence*, and *Warrior Poets and Warrior Saints*.

New book, Civil War in Tennessee, now available

Civil War in Tennessee by Steve Cottrell, ISBN 1-56554-824-8, 144 pages, \$11.95 has been released by Pelican Publishing Co., PO Box 3110, Gretna, LA 70054, 504-368-1158 or contact Rachel Carner <rcarner@pelicanpub.com>.

This descriptive history begins with the battles at Shiloh, Lookout Mountain, Chickamauga, and Stones River and ends with the terrible carnage that was Franklin. The book provides a broad overview of the region's conflicts and recounts the main battles as well as some of the smaller actions. Relive the tragic days of the early 1860s when the young men marched off to war - many to never return. Magnificent images from renowned illustrator Andy Thomas are found throughout this book.

Steve Cottrell is a resident of Carthage, Missouri, and a descendant of a cavalry member who served during the Civil War. He has participated in several battle reenactments including the Academy Award-winning motion picture, *Glory*. Cottrell is coauthor of *Civil War in the Ozarks* and author of *Civil War in the Indian Territory* and *Civil War in Texas and New Mexico Territory*, all published by Pelican.

Andy Thomas, also a resident of Carthage, Missouri, illustrated *Civil War in the Indian Territory* and *Civil War in Texas and New Mexico Territory*. Maze Creek Studio in Carthage showcases his artwork.

Stopp's monumental study of printed Fraktur now complete

The sixth and final volume of Prof. Dr. Klaus Stopp's catalogue of printed fraktur birth and baptismal certificates was published in July. *The Printed Birth and Baptismal Certificates of the German Americans* is a comprehensive study of these printed forms, which were often hand-decorated by major fraktur artists. Stopp's study is so complete - with many one-of-a-kind examples illustrated - it can never be duplicated. This volume features certificates printed in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, New York and Wisconsin, plus fraktur printed for the American market in Canada, Germany, Switzerland, and France.

Volume VI is fully illustrated with quality photographs in color and black and white. The 278-page volume has more than 150 color illustrations and is fully indexed with an everypage index. *The Printed Birth and Baptismal Certificates of the German Americans* was published in hard cover in a limited edition of 500 copies. Prices for these investment quality books: Vol. I, 286 pages, \$80 plus \$5 shipping Vol II, 284 pages, \$85, plus \$5 shipping Vol III, 303 pages, \$85, plus \$5 shipping Vol IV, 331 pages, \$85, plus \$5 shipping Vol V, 238 pages, \$80, plus \$5 shipping Vol VI, 278 pages, \$85, plus \$5 shipping Note: Pennsylvania residents add 6% sales tax

Special offer: While supplies last, orders of complete sets of Stopp's Volumes I through VI will include a FREE copy of Michael S. Bird's *Ontario Fraktur*. *Ontario Fraktur* features over 240 black and white and color illustrations of fraktur from Canada and Pennsylvania. This offer is ONLY good while supplies last.

Stopp's volumes are available exclusively from Russell D. Earnest Associates, Dept. 312, PO Box 1007, East Berlin, PA 17316-0507.

Genealogy Quiz - How many can you answer?

Who is.....

1. Your father's only uncle's brother's wife?
2. Your aunt's mother's father's wife?
3. Your mother's nephew's daughter's son?
4. Your brother's son's sister's mother?
5. Your sister-in-law's father-in-law's grandson?
6. Your sister's father's stepson's mother?
7. Your uncle's father's only grandchild?
8. Your brother-in-law's wife's grandmother's husband?
9. Your father's father's daughter's daughter?
10. The offspring of the only son of your mother's mother-in-law?

Answers to Genealogy Quiz: 1. Your grandmother. 2. Your great-grandmother. 3. Your first cousin twice removed. 4. Your sister-in-law. 5. Your son or nephew. 6. Your stepmother. 7. You. 8. Your grandfather. 9. Your first cousin. 10. You.

Thanks to *The Past Finder*, Hemet-San Jacinto Genealogical Society, PO Box 2516, Hemet, CA 92346.



Gypsies discovered on Ellis Island site

Allison C. Sullivan

My father's ancestors were here, by and large, before Ellis Island was in operation. We have traced our ties back to *The Mayflower* and "across the pond".

However, my half-sister married a young man named Rentz and they have a 16-month old son. My step-mother, who is a pretty savvy family historian, voluntarily started tracing the Rentz family to get information for the baby's book that she was putting together.

The Rentz family only knew they were German and Hungarian. My brother-in-law's great grandparents, Antoine Rentz and Anna Kaiser Rentz came through Ellis Island in the first decade of the 1900s.

So, Mother tried to get on the new website to check their records. Since the site is incredibly popular (27,000 hits per second during peak periods was a recent estimate), she could not get on initially. She tried different times of day and decided early afternoon seemed easier.

On June 8th she was able to get on and look up Antoine and Anna along with all of their children. She was amazed to discover the name of one child she had not previously known.

But more incredibly, she learned their true names in Hungary were listed beside their "anglicized" forms, which revealed the father's "Gypsy" (or "Rom") background. His "Magyar" name

was actually "Antol Rencf". He had married a German girl who had inherited some land; but they had been driven off of it. They came to America to Portland, Oregon where many "Gypsy" émigrés had settled. The Rentz family did not know Antol/Antoine was of Gypsy or Rom descent, but they were not surprised since they were acquainted with several other Rom families.

Congratulations Helen McWhorter!

Helen McWhorter, of Rahway, New Jersey, has been doing good deeds all her life, with little consideration to her own wants or needs. She is very interested in keeping her family history alive and is full of stories of her youth and her father. She attends family reunions in South Carolina to reconnect with her southern roots and is an active member of Clan Buchanan International.

Recently the *Rahway Progress* reported the following headline: City clothesmaker for infants sews up annual senior award! Helen McWhorter, 86, who makes clothes for newborns among other community outreach efforts, received the fourth annual Rahway senior Citizen of the Year award. She was born in Westminster, SC but has lived in Rahway since 1941.

She used to make baby layettes (which are clothes for newborns) for the Rahway Hospital Maternity Ward. Since hospital officials discontinued its maternity unit late last year due to a decline in births, McWhorter now gives them to the church for distribution to needy children; and she also donates layettes to the Rose Garden in Rahway, a private pregnancy service.

"I still make children's clothes and things for the Presbyterian Children's mission box", McWhorter said. "What they selected me on, I could not tell you," she said. "You'd have to ask some of the ones that did it. But I try to be helpful wherever I can."

What is a cadastral? Now, you'll know.

A cadastral is a map showing boundaries and ownership of land. Do not overlook this source in genealogical study. Often landowner names are given along with symbols for the house, woods, schools and churches. The Library of Congress cartography department contains a huge map collection. Also at the county level, the Recorder, the Auditor, the Surveyor, the Engineer, may offer plats with landowner names. Some counties have an Inventory of the Work Projects Administration, prepared in the 1930s and 1940s. These serve as an inventory of the courthouse at the time and can be helpful in locating plat maps.

Many large libraries have a case for the storage of maps that were originally folded or rolled, and one never knows what they will find there. Do not ignore this genealogical source - the cadastral map - your term for the day!

Thanks to *The Friendship News*, publication of the Friend Family Association of America, 100 Wickfield Road, Blacklick, Ohio 43004-9624.

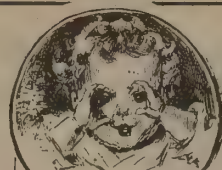


Ellis Island Lawsuit?

Did you realize that a long-raging lawsuit has just been settled in favor of New Jersey?

Ellis Island is mostly in New Jersey, the Supreme Court has ruled.

The island, 1,300 feet from Jersey City, New Jersey and one mile from Manhattan, originally was about three



Some famous individuals only had daughters. When a line has only daughters, the line "daughter's out". This does not mean that you cannot claim descent. You descend just as directly from a daughter as you do from a son. The big difference is that when you descend from a daughter, usually the surname will change.

When a daughter marries, she generally takes the surname of her spouse. What this means is that those who descend from her no longer have the surname of the famous individual. If she had only



Just What is Daughtering out?

daughters, then there would be yet another surname thrown into the picture.

For instance, General WILLIAM TECUMSEH SHERMAN was born 8 February 1820 in Lancaster, Ohio.

Depending on which side of the Mason-Dixon line you might be on, you may consider him a famous ancestor or a skeleton in your closet if you are basing it on his performance during the American Civil War. However, you cannot have the SHERMAN surname and be directly descended from him.

CENSUS INDEX RESEARCH

Send surname, State, and county, and receive list of all households in that county of that surname in every census year listed below for that State:

Alabama 1810-60	\$9.00
Arizona 1860, 66, 67, 69, 70-80	9.00
Arkansas 1820-70	9.00
California 1850-70	6.00
Colorado 1870-80	5.00
Connecticut 1790-1850	9.00
Delaware 1800-60	9.00
District of Columbia 1800-60	9.00
Florida 1830-70, 1885	9.00
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Illinois 1810-60	9.00
Indiana 1807, 1820-50	9.00
Iowa 1836, 1838, 1840-70	9.00
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Kentucky 1790-1850	9.00
Louisiana 1810-70	9.00
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Massachusetts 1790-1850	9.00
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Minnesota 1849, 1850-70	7.50
Mississippi 1810-60	9.00
Missouri 1820-60	9.00
Montana 1860-80	6.00
Nebraska 1854, 55, 56, 1860-70	7.50
Nevada 1860-80 & 1910	7.50
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New Jersey 1793, 1830-60	9.00
New Mexico 1850-60	5.00
New York 1790-1850	9.00
North Carolina 1790-1850	9.00
North Dakota 1860-80, 1885	7.50
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Some early censuses reconstructed from tax lists.

OR send surname, State, and census year, and receive list of all households of that surname in the entire State in that year. Fee: \$9.00 (\$5.00 refunded if none found)

Common surnames (more than 20 households in 1 county or 200 in State) excluded. Two or more surnames from same state: deduct 10%. Complete list of currently available census records and indexes included free with order.

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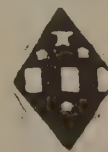
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Whew! You've done it one more time! Thank you to our wonderful, marvelous, generous, kind, loyal Postage Heroes!

If you're reading this, it means that we've survived one more issue. As I write this today - September 10, 2001, surrounded by news of terror and horror, it is such a grand thing for me to be able to think about kindness and generosity.

In the great scheme of things, I guess the survival of this little paper doesn't mean much. In my world, it is very important - and I hope it is important in your world too.

You'll read elsewhere about how badly we need your help and support. We do. We cannot possibly survive without your contributions.

If you would like to make a postage contribution, just

send to: Postage Heroes, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828. If you would like to be anonymous...just put a note in with your check and we're glad to oblige.

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Here's the truth about *The Family Tree*...

If you're reading this - and when I write things like that I think of letters men wrote to their wives before terrible battles - but, if you're reading this, it means that we've managed to get out one more edition of *The Family Tree*, thanks to the kindness and generosity of our readers and the loyal support of our advertisers.

The truth is, we've now used up the small surplus we had from issue before last (which came about as a result of your generous response to the "almost death" of this publication when paper and postage went up).

If I write about this now we will be able to do another issue.

The truth is, it's a never-ending cycle of scrapping up enough money to print and mail this publication. Even with all of the money-saving things we do - and we do everything we can possibly think of - it costs a lot of money to produce a paper like this one.

The real truth is, we need every reader to send us a postage contribution! It would only take not doing one paper for *The Family Tree* to cease to be. So, if you have never sent a contribution - and there are thousands of you who have not - please, please, please think of us and send a contribution. We ask that each reader send at least \$6.00 per year.

The truth is, this paper exists because of the generous support of folks who send an average of \$25 for the printing and mailing.

My little salary does NOT come from these contributions. I am paid from the interest of the Levi-Willcoxon Endowment to the library, a small amount from another fund and the proceeds of the copy machine in The Odom Library.

Beth's salary comes from a small fund provided by our County Commissioners. (Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!)

So, I'm just telling you like it really is. If you don't support this paper, it will die.

The truth is, we need for you to send a contribution NOW so that the next issue can be done.


The truth is, we need a company or an organization or a remarkably generous individual to simply "be there for us." That means, we need some way to have enough money so that the publication of each issue is ensured...in case we don't collect quite enough or in case printing and mailing go up again!

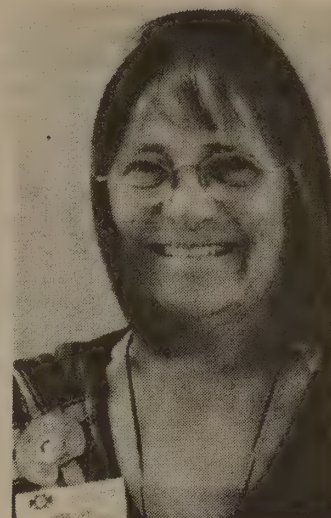
Our readers have never failed us. Please don't fail us now. Please think of *The Family Tree* when you write checks and please make a postage contribution.

We must thank the Postage Heroes for this issue! You can see their names elsewhere in this publication. If you see folks you know, please tell them how much you appreciate their support for *The Family Tree*.

The truth is, we cannot survive without you.

With love and faith in your kindness and generosity,

Beth 



Your editor, Beth Gay,
DCTJ, FSA Scot

Tree of Being

Tree of being
Roots of been
Branches of to be

Scotland now
As Scotland then
Scotland shall be free

We weave the present
From ancestors past
Toward our
children's future free

Tree of being
Roots of been
Branches of to be.

T.N. Thompson

If anybody says Scots are stingy... they have to go through me!

Many times when I mention that *The Family Tree* has a most definite Scottish "accent," folks will laugh and say something about Scots being "tight" or "stingy" or "careful."

As my sweet Granny used to say when telling about times she was angry, "I riz up!"

I riz up, too, any time anybody dares to suggest that Scots are not the most generous people ever in the history of the world. The mere existence of this publication is proof of their kindness and generosity and caring. We could not exist, I say for at least the bazillionth time, without folks who make donations far above what we even dream of!

Be it hereby known that *The Family Tree* readers - both Scots, Native American, Black, pink, polka dotted and purple - are the most marvelous folks anywhere. You are generous with your words of encouragement, you are generous with your pocketbooks...and you are so generous with your friendship.

We must acknowledge a few super-doooper contributions.

We thank Robert Davis and Wallace State Community College of Hanceville, Alabama. Wallace State has sent a most generous check every year for several years. We are proud to work with you!

We thank W. Ray Henderson, MD of Campobello, South Carolina. We thank Wallace E. Downey of Southlake, Texas. We thank Harold W. Pierce of Asheville, North Carolina and we thank Sheila MacGillivray Mastroianni. Thank you to Jean and Tom Gordon of Orlando, Florida. Wow.

We thank John A. McNeill, Sr., Ms. Rebecca M. Jacobs, Mary Ann Boyd, Charles & Elizabeth Hotchkiss and Ronald Roberson.

You all humble me with your kindness.

If anybody tries to say that Scots are stingy...look out!

I'll riz up!

Beth

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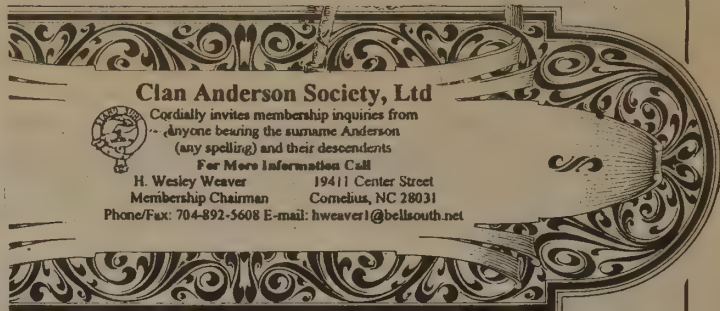
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Dove	Macauselan	MacGilbert	MacQuinten	Watson
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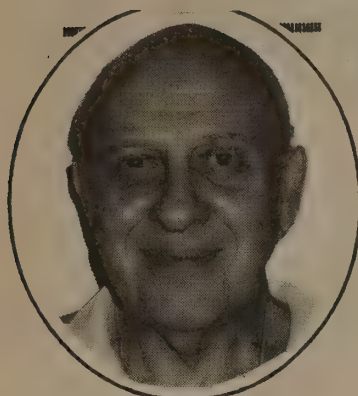
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Melanie Wright-Ladd, Secretary
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Mt. Olive, NC 28365-1622





La Genealogia Italiana - Italian Pedigree



Cav. Anthony J. Lascio

By Cav. Anthony J. Lascio

As a typical genealogist knows, the principal records in Italy are the civil and church sources. But for those who are interested in expanding their family histories with facts and information beyond the data provided by those basic resources, there are alternatives.

One category of those alternative resources are Italian conscription and military records. There are no known conscription records before 1865, when the newly formed unified Italian state was conceived. This burgeoning government enacted a draft, the conscription of all eighteen year old males. Because all of Italy's regions did not comply to the government's decree si-

multaneously, the origin of these record resources will vary, however, by about 1873, the entire country had begun to register eighteen year old males. These records are called, registro di leva. The manner of listing these young draft age eligible Italian males is by year of birth for each military district. They are indexed, usually. The registration was generally made in two copies, one for the military archives, one for the procura della repubblica, the court (tribunale) archive. After seventy-five years, the court copy was transferred to the state archives.

The state/provincial archives will maintain the conscription records for any and all military districts which fall within it's borders, one, two, sometimes three districts. On the other hand, there are examples where one military district encompasses more than one province.

What do these registro di leva documents contain of genealogical value? The names, parents names, residence, birth date, birthplace, occupation,

ability to read and write, complete physical description, and finally, the disposition of the fitness of the draftee. As you can clearly determine, some of the preceding data is genuinely valuable for the genealogist. In fact, there is data these records provide that is unavailable from any other sources.

Another record of particular value is the registro dei fogli matricolari which is the document of the individual's military service. Of special interest in this record is the complete chronological history of the individual's military career, including the reason for non induction, if that was the case. For example, the draft eligible citizen may have emigrated out of the country, was found physically unfit, deserted, dishonorably discharged, or other significant military related events.

Military records may be located before the birth of the

Italian state, 1865. But these will vary by region, usually more prevalent in the Northern regions of Italy. It has been reported that some Italian military records were found dating to 1792.

The LDS (Mormon Church) has microfilmed conscription and military records along with their usual filming of civil records at some provincial archives. Contact them to determine where.

Searching for these conscription and military records can be a very time consuming and expensive proposition. In addition, the process of locating the exact archive where these records can be accessed may become an extremely frustrating experience. However, when one considers the value of these records and the

important genealogical data they may provide, many researchers are willing to devote the time and expense which they believe outweigh the negative factors.

To access these precious conscription or military records, the first step is to contact the state archive (archivio di stato). Compose a letter, typewritten, in Italian, to the attention of the director of the specific archive you believe the records are located. Enclose as much information as possible, but do not clutter the request with superfluous information. In other words, supply the facts but do not include useless information. Do not send money, rather ask what charges will be incurred. Keep a copy of the request for fol-

Continued on page 11B



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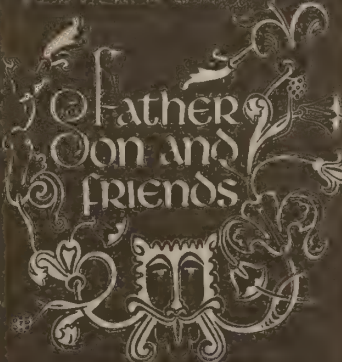


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BAYNE	MACCAY	MACPAIL	MC GAY	PAULSON
KATY	MACGEE	MACQUADE	MC KEE	POLE
KEAY	MACGEEHEE	MACKUE	MC KEY	POLESON
KEE	MACGHEE	MACQUEY	MC KIE	POLLARD
KEY	MACGHEE	MACQUOID	MC KAIL	QUAY
KIE	MACKAI	MACVAIL	MCQUADE	QUEY
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Visit us on the web at clanmackayusa.org

Clan MacLamrock USA Inc., and all
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Septs
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More information is available from the Member Chair.

Winners of Gaelic Mod at GMHG

Donald F. MacDonald of
Edinburgh and Charlotte,
North Carolina, announces the
winners of the Gaelic Mod held
at the GMHG last July.

Ladies Winners: 1st, Kate
Herr, Richmond, Virginia; 2nd,
Jonquil Jones of Dallas, Texas;
3rd, Louise McMullen of Kent,
Ohio

Men's Winners: 1st,
Harry MacKenzie, Baltimore,
Maryland; 2nd, Liam Cassidy,
Alexandria, Virginia 3rd, Shan-
non Duncan, Johnson City,
Tennessee

Judges were: Christine
Primrose, Gaelic singer and in-
structor at the Gaelic College,
Isle of Skye and Dr. Jamie
MacDonald, soon to begin a
period of work and study at the
Stornoway, Isle of Lewis,
Branch of Scotland's newest
university, the University of the
Highlands.

Winners of the Lochaber
Trump Competition at Grand-
father Mountain Highland
Games, July, 2001: 1st, Place
received the Lindsay Porteous
Trophy for one year: Larry
Drummond of Santa Cruz,
California.

A HIGHLANDER AND HIS BOOKS

A HISTORY OF CLAN CAMPBELL

VOLUME 1, from ORIGINS TO FLODDEN

Reviewed by Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot

email: <jurascot@bellsouth.net>

Alastair Campbell of Airds, Her Majesty's Unicorn Pursuivant of Arms at the Court of the Lord Lyon, is gifted as a writer and eminently qualified to put pen to paper regarding the Campbell's tribal history which has often been misunderstood, if not wrongly misinterpreted. While Clan Campbell, like all clans, has committed its share of questionable actions, Alastair Campbell has attempted to set the record straight about the Campbells or, as Ernest Hemmingway often said as a young man, "the true gen" or the real story.

Not many people have the privilege of working directly for their Chief (some are more successful than others), but Mr. Campbell was employed by the Duke of Argyll to be Chief Executive of the Clan (yes, these are modern times!) and was in charge of the Campbell archives for over a dozen years. As author of many books and articles through the years, Alastair Campbell has put forth the first of three volumes on the Clan Campbell. Volume 1 takes us "*From Origins to Flodden*". The other two, "*From Flodden to the Glorious Revolution*" and "*From 1688 to the Present*", will appear in 2002 and 2004, respectively.

His Chief, the Duke of Argyll, who recently passed away, says of the author, "From his first few decades he kept meticulous notebooks, for no particular purpose other than his own pleasure, and these were to prove invaluable in this work of heroic magnitude."

Several things need to be said about Volume 1 – it is the story of a clan in search of itself, the acquisition of land, power and prestige while, at the same time, it tells of Clan Donald's loss of land, power and prestige over the years. Naturally, the emphasis is on Clan Campbell, but of necessity, the book is (to borrow Nigel Tranter's title) "The Story of Scotland," albeit from the perspective of Clan Campbell. It is the story of a clan that was good at acquiring lands, holding on to them regardless, marrying well, fighting even better, being on the right side most of the time, as well as being very lucky. The "remarkable success" of Clan Campbell was not achieved without major discomfort to their neighbors and envy among those less successful. The author acknowledges they were good and lucky!

I started out thinking this might be just another book of dull, boring "begats" and maybe a bit self serving. But I quickly found out that the author has a winsome way with words, was warned constantly not to write a partisan history, uses modern illustrations to make his subject more appealing, gives a picture of Clan Campbell that is frank, to the point or, as the author himself says, one of "warts and all," and is interlaced with bits of humor.

Alastair Campbell is just as blunt as he is humorous when it comes to what septs should not be in Clan Campbell. Pity the poor Macelvies when Campbell says, "I can discern no reason for the inclusion of this name among the septs of Clan Campbell," or "Once again, the reason for attributing membership of all those of the name Hastings to Clan Campbell seem remarkably tenuous". Do not wear a red tartan as some Campbells have because the author says there was never "ever such a thing as the 'Red Campbell Tartan'" – period! It is a myth! About pedigree, he bluntly states: "It need hardly be said that the earliest generations of the pedigree are purely mythical and not to be taken seriously, tempting as this is to the over-enthusiastic roots-seeker."

His description of the lands and isles in "Setting the Scene" transports one instantly to those wonderful memories of previous trips to Argyll. The kinship to Robert the Bruce is

mentioned for the record but not dwelt upon. "Triumph and Disaster" is the rise of the Campbells and the fall of the MacDonalds. He does not rub it in writing about the MacDonalds. "The Clan: An Overall Survey" takes the wind out of the sails of those who strut too much at Scottish games. The "Broken Men" from "Broken Clans" is a fresh perspective on those of us who fit that category. "Chieftains" are not to be found in Clan Campbell and are not recognized by their Chief. If he did, he would have over 200 in his clan who meet the Lord Lyon's requirements. I love the story of the artist who arrived to remove lines on the face of an Argyll portrait only to discover it was an offending line in the tartan that was to be removed! He packed his bags and left!

Every serious student of Scotland, not just members of Clan Campbell, needs this book, as well as the next two volumes. I paid \$60 for my copy, and I'll gladly do the same for volumes two and three. It is that good! There will be things you disagree with Alastair Campbell about, but you cannot disagree that this is a book worthy of any Highlander's library. This book is copyrighted by The Clan Campbell Education Association and was published by Polygon at Edinburgh. It is an imprint of Edinburgh University Press Ltd., 22 George Square, Edinburgh EH8 9LF. *A History of Clan Campbell, Volume 1*, can be found at Ward Weems and Sons, who advertise regularly in *The Family Tree*, as well as at other fine book dealers.

Any author who wishes for their latest book to be considered for review in this column is asked to send a copy to me at 1320 Twelve Oaks Circle, NW, Atlanta, GA 30327-1862, USA. Whether selected to be reviewed or not, the books become the property of The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, GA.

Italian Pedigree, Continued from page 9B

low up purposes.

The response will dictate your next course of action. If you do not receive a reply, say within ninety days, send a courteous follow up. As with a request for any genealogical information from Italy, you may or may not receive a response. If you do, count your blessings, if you don't try other alternatives. These include a

personal visit on your next excursion to Italy; utilizing relatives in your ancestral town; or engaging the services of a professional, certified Italian genealogist. It all depends upon how intensely you require these records.

I know of very few Italian researchers who have actually pursued these records. Those

Continued at the top of the next column

Continued from the bottom
of the last column

who have, in most cases, found the procedure to be unnerving, to say the least. But those who persevered and ultimately successful, were extremely pleased with the data provided by those documents. The specific data, particularly that which physically described the Italian ancestor, added a totally new dimension to the basic names, dates and places of fundamental genealogy. The genealogist acquired the advantage of virtually "seeing" those ancestors as persons, not merely names on a chart. After all, isn't that what genealogy is all about?

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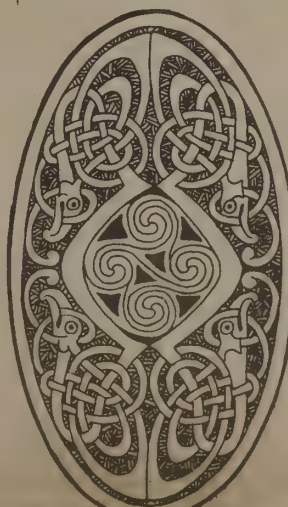
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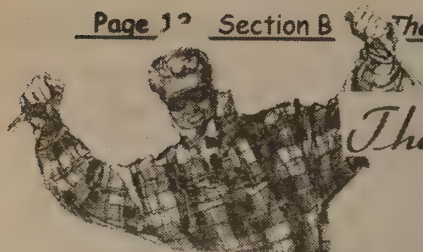
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The Georgia Tartan

A little history

The Georgia Tartan was introduced to the public for the first time in 1982. The occasion; the 1st International Gathering of the Scottish Clans ever held in the United States-here, at the Stone Mountain Highland Games and Scottish Festival!

The Georgia Tartan was designed at the request of the Stone Mountain Highland Games, Inc., by the Scottish Tartan Society in Scotland and presented to the then Governor, The Honorable George

Busbee, in honor of our State's 250th Birthday.

The Red and Light Blue come from the Royal Tartan contemporary with King George II, which was worn by the Royal Company of Archers, the King's personal bodyguard in Scotland. The Greens and Black are from what once was then the "government" pattern worn by Mackintosh's troops, and since has become world famous as the tartan worn by the Royal Highland Regiment, "The Black Watch".



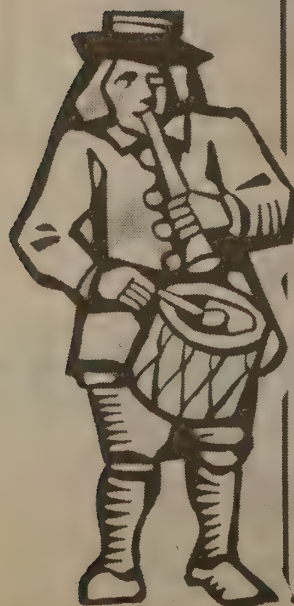
Georgia Tartan adorns the table at a recent Games.

A HEARTY THANKS FOR RESPONDING TO OUR CANCELLED STAMPS APPEAL

Beth Gay (GA), Howard Shaw (CA) and Frank Shaw (GA) wish to thank each of you for the stamps sent by so many of you over the last few months. To give you an idea of how many stamps we received, a wheel barrel was needed to get them into the car, and the cost of sending the stamps the least expensive way to the Leprosy Mission was \$86.54! That's wonderful, and we are grateful for your response. Some of you sent a few stamps and others sent life long collections dating back to the 1940s. The cancelled stamps will prove to be a money-making gift for the Leprosy Mission on behalf of those less fortunate. Communications Director, Nicholas Hunter, refers to them as "those who many would like to ignore, if not forget - the leprosy sufferers of the world". If reading the letter from Mr. Hunter does not make you feel good, you should check with the mortuary to see if you are still with us!

To save time and expedite the process, you are asked to send cancelled stamps directly to The Leprosy Mission in Canada. Sure, it will cost a few pennies more, but if you buy stamps to do so instead of letting the Post Office use their machine for the postage amount, just think, you will have given a few more stamps to the mission for them to use. One of the things that impress us is how our readership responds when called upon. Our Scots people are a caring and loving community when it comes to the less fortunate. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts, and a big blessing to each of you who participated. Aye!

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Battle of Worcester 350th Anniversary remembered

September 1st and 2nd there was a chance to relive the experiences of your ancestors, their emotions and passions in Worcester, England.

The Battle of Worcester in 1651 was the momentous event when Cromwell's defeat of an army of mainly Scottish Highlanders led by their romantic King Charles had an effect not only on the history of Great Britain, but also of North America.

First, the Scots lost their army and for the time-being, their King and ultimately their Parliament, for nearly 300 years.

Secondly, in 1652 some two thousand Scottish prisoners were transported to the American Colonies as indentured forced labor to work the plantations. This is a fact not generally known. After earning their freedom, they became the ancestors of many who proudly claim their Scottish Heritage. To the small European community, these men would have represented a significant proportion of the inhabitants at that time. The infusion of Scottish blood into the New England and Virginia population was to provide the United States with a rich genetic base for their further development. There are now some twenty million North Americans of direct Scottish descent.

At the time, the transportation was for the prisoners a catastrophe, but the ensuing centuries have demonstrated surely, the benefit to the United States and to the world. For Great Britain, the significance of the Battle is seen even today in our modern form of democratic Government.

The 350th Anniversary of the Battle at Worcester was commemorated almost to the day by The Sealed Knot Society, which restaged the Battle with hundreds taking part in the clamor and spectacle of the conflict. There were cavalry, artillery, pikemen and musketeers participating.

At present, there is no tangible memorial to honor the 3000 Scots who bravely fought and died; but this is to be remedied with the support of public subscription. A 4,000 lb. block of Scottish granite, suitably inscribed will be sited for all to see by the old Powick Bridge, Worcester in the place where so many of them died.

Visit the website <www.battleofworcester.co.uk> for further details.

Clan Home Society

There were sixteen members of the Clan Home Society from the USA that met in Scotland in June 2001. Much was learned exploring castles, historic houses and beautiful Scottish countryside. One of the last events was a tour of Eastfield Farm, Greenlaw, Borders. The scenery was breathtaking and second to none!! A world gathering is being planned for 2002.

Seated L to R: Philly Holmes, Treasurer Clan Home Society, Theresa Krista, Carol Hume,

Standing L to R: Albert E. Society, Scotty Holmes, James Philip Krista, James R. Hume Society, Andrew Hume, Ian M. Camille Simmons and David. Clan Home Society.



Why do we vote on a Tuesday?

According to scholars at the U.S. Electoral tradition began to get out the farm vote. Early on, the vote was held on Sunday because of the harvesters would have time to go to church.

As for Tuesday, the problem was Monday was unacceptable time to ride from remote voting places on Sunday because of the work to simply make election day; that was reserved for the seat, which doubled as the country.

So, in 1845, President James Polk standardized presidential balloting the first Monday in November. The standard was extended to congressional nomination primaries in the 20th century, state officials usually on Tuesday.

Thanks to *Pik County* County Historical Association 33831-2749.

25th Clan Ross anniversary celebrated at GMHG

Clan Ross Association U.S., Inc. celebrated their 25th year at Grandfather Mountain Games, Linville, North Carolina, July 14, 2001.

July 10, 1976, David Ross of Ross presided over the organizational meeting.

The stated purpose of the organization was to foster, encourage and perpetuate interest in the customs, history and language of our Scottish ancestry and to assist in tracing genealogical linkages. The Clan Ross gathered at Green Park Inn in Blowing Rock for dinner and entertainment. A special 25th Anniversary Pin was designed for the occasion.



Gathering 2001

Members of the Clan Home in the Borders area of the "holiday" was spent at shops and enjoying the. A great time was had by luncheon meeting hosted Hume at their home on Wickshire, Scotland. The Scottish hospitality was the Clan Home Society organized for 2003.

Judy Eaton - Secretary/ Rosemary Maitland Hume, e Hume.

n - President Clan Home Holmes, Donald Holmes, Co-Historian Clan Home and Hume. Not pictured nmons - Vice-President

The story of Lola Montez...with surprising information!

Marie Delores Eliza Rosanna Gilbert was born poor in Limerick, Ireland, in 1818.

She adopted the name Lola Montez and invented a line of ancestors from Seville.

She began as an entertainer in Paris. Although her singing and dancing were not outstanding, her beauty was. Lola was best known for her Spider Dance, a sort of tarantella which

involved shaking rubber tarantulas out of her clothing in such a way as to provide generous views of her person.

During a rare quiet period in her life, Lola lived in the Gold Rush country of California. She gave dancing lessons to a miner's daughter, Lotta Crabtree (1847-1924), who later became one of the greatest stars of the American stage.

Interestingly enough, Lotta was noted for her Irish dancing, at least some of which she seems to have learned from Lola.

Lola's reputation soon piqued the interest of King Ludwig I of Bavaria, who dispatched agents to France with a casket of jewels. Lola soon became not only Ludwig's lover but his chief political advisor as well, virtual ruler.

The burghers of Munich resented the idea that they were being governed by a courtesan, and marched in the streets shouting, "Down with the whore."

In 1848, Lola fled to Switzerland, just in time to miss the revolution she had helped provoke. Her royal paramour was forced to abdicate. She died in 1861.



day in November?

Library of Congress, the a way to accommodate y of the 19th century and merican politicians pre- was complete and farm- bolls.

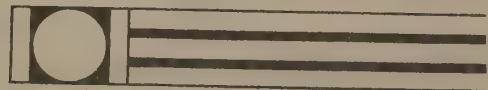
of elimination played a rural residents needed sites and couldn't travel an Sabbath. Nor did it ay the first day of the t business at the county g place in much of the

Tyler signed a law stan- the first Tuesday after Two decades later, the tional elections. As ear- ted throughout the 20th ved to Tuesday. orical Quarterly, Polk D Box 2749, Bartow, FL

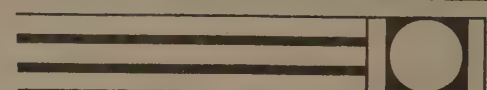
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Flowers of the Forest



Dr. James (Jim) Wilson, 67, died Monday, July 2, 2001. He was born in Charleston, Missouri to Geraldine Snipes Wilson and the late Frank Wilson. An U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean War, he graduated from Southeast Missouri State College with a Bachelors Degree, and from the University of Missouri with a Masters Degree and a Doctorate of Philosophy in History.

Dr. Wilson was an instructor at the Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, MO; a professor of History at Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minnesota, a professor of History and Education at Newberry College, Newberry, South Carolina; Dean at Andrew College, Cuthbert, Georgia and Dean at Lindsey-Wilson College, Columbia, Kentucky. He received many honors over his career and was active in several professional organizations, including Phi Theta Kappa, the American Association of University Professors, the American Historical Association, and the French Historical Association.

Surviving are his mother of Nashville, Tennessee; his wife, Patricia Jones Wilson, a daughter and son-in-law, Jana W. and Arthur L. Jayroe of Little Mountain; a son and daughter-in-law, James Scott and Carmen B. Wilson of Lexington; 4 grandchildren and a sister.

Gail D. and infant son, **Griffin T. Meyers** left us June 13, 2001. Husband and father is Tad Meyers, who is currently the Pipe Major of the Twin Cities Metro Pipe Band

and Gail herself was a drummer for the band as well.

Beth Dresman of Whittier, California, a long time member of Innes Clan Society passed away recently. She was born in Vancouver, Canada and was a firm supporter of the Clan Center at Innes House from its very beginning. She is survived by husband Mel, two daughters and several grandchildren.

Clan Donald member **Joe D. Huddleston**, 63, died from complications of a stroke on May 15, 2001 at home. Joe was born November 29, 1937 to J.C. and Ada Appleby Davis Huddleston in Carthage, Tennessee. He served in the Army and was a Lieutenant Colonel upon discharge. He was museum curator at Fort Campbell, Kent, and a historian for I Corps, retiring in 1996. An 18 year resident of Yelm, he as a member of Yelm Prairie Historical Society, enjoyed crafting Celtic and Scottish knives and was internationally recognized for his talent and craftsmanship. He is survived by wife Nancy, three daughters and six grandchildren.

Florence Randall Wiechman of Northfield Minnesota, died December 30, 2000. She was the mother of Martha Davies of Cedar Hill, Texas.

Mary Jane Shaughnessy Gourley Cancelliere passed away April 29, 2001. She would have turned 88 on May 13th. She was the mother of Richard Gourley.

Rear Admiral Judson L. Smith, US Navy (Ret.), a highly decorated military officer of WWII and the Korean Conflict passed away recently. He was a man held in great esteem for his wit. The Admiral held 11 commands during his career and was honored by President Gerald Ford with the Legion of Merit. During WWII he served in both the Europe and Pacific theaters. Following the war he joined the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, becoming the head of that company.

His civic accomplishments were as distinguished as his military and civilian professional careers. In addition to his very active role in St. Andrew's Society of Baltimore, Jud initiated a program of the Sons of the Revolution which gave flags that had flown over Fort McHenry to area schools. He was a member of the board of control of the Constellation and instrumental in establishing the National Maritime Trust Fund. He also served as a member of the vestry of his church in Ruxton and was chairman of the English Speaking Union of Maryland.

Kathleen Sue McAfee Guthrie died on May 21, 2001. Katie served as interim Genealogy Coordinator from 1990-92 for Clan Guthrie-USA. She was born in 1927 and lived in Mesa, Arizona since she was eight. Katie was active in the creation of Clan Guthrie-USA. Katie is survived by her daughter, Judith Guthrie of Tyler, TX and the families of her two sons David

and Timothy (both deceased).

Harry Lindley died Saturday, May 3, 2001 at the Camilla House Nursing Home after being transferred from the Royal Edinburgh Hospital. His funeral was held at the Mortonhall Crematorium. His golf club friends wore their Blazes and Ties.

Harry's wife, Della Lindley, said, "It was a celebration of his wonderful life as he was loved and esteemed."

Lindley was an executive with Anderson & Sons Clothiers in Edinburgh, Scotland. In 1971, at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Georgia's event "This Country Called Britain: Scotland, England and Wales", he made many wonderful presentations, including the history of the kilt.

In case someone would like to get in touch with Harry's widow, the address is Mrs. Harry Lindley, 3 Brandean Rise, Edinburgh EH 106JT, Scotland, United Kingdom.

Stephanie Mackay, wife of the late Kenneth Mackay, Edinburgh, of the Clan MacKay Society, died on March 20, 2001. She was born in Scotland on December 27, 1923. Her late husband had been keeper of the bell from the *HMS Mackay*, and after his death, Stephanie gave the bell to the Strathnaver Museum, Bettyhill, Sutherland, for safe-keeping and display among the many other relics of the Clan Mackay.

Mildred Baxter McDuffie died on July 2, 2001 in Oakridge, Tennessee. She was

the wife of William Thomas McDuffie, Jr. and both had been longtime members of MacDuffee/Macfie Clan Society of America, Inc. She was an accomplished violinist and will be deeply missed.

John H. MacDougall, 81, died June 10, 2001. Born in Antigonish, he was the son of the late Hugh and Mary Jane (Smith) MacDougall. He was a graduate of Morrison School, St. F.X. University and TUNS with a degree in Civil Engineering. He taught in the Engineering Department at St. F.X. University from 1952 until his retirement in 1989. He served on council for the Town of Antigonish and was mayor of Antigonish from 1968-1971.

A sports enthusiast, he was active in hockey, golf and skating. He was goalie for the Antigonish Bulldogs, New Glasgow Bombers and St. F. X. X-men. He was inducted in the Pictou County Sports Heritage Hall of Fame. He was a past board member of the Bergengren Credit Union.

He is survived by his wife, the former Agnes Purcell; daughter, Donna (Jim) Clancy, Mass.; Paula (Tom) Wadden and JoAnn (Bob) Mahoney, Antigonish; Heather (Mike) Boyd, Brooks, Alta.; son John (Fiona) Stewart, Ottawa; sister, Mary Belle (Rod) MacKinnon, Antigonish; grandchildren Ian Clancy; Gillian, Thomas, Stephanie and Nicole Wadden; Matthew and Courtney Mahoney; Amy and Ryan Stewart. He was predeceased by brother, Daniel MacDougall; stepbrother, Joseph Smith.

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Members receive our newsletter as well as our international magazine. We have had an ongoing Migration/Genealogy project since 1972. For information, visit the MacLeod tent at any major Scottish Festival/Highland Games, or Write to the Membership Secretary, Anne MacLeod PO Box 70928 - West Valley City, UT 84170-0928

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Membership is invited from all Scotts, relations and/or descendants from the Septs: Geddes, Laidlaw, Langlands, Napier, and Buccleuch as well as all those who trace their heritage to Roxburgh or the eastern Borders of Scotland.

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Looking for someone from a Scottish **LEE** line whose **LEE** relative married a **ROSA** (first name) and their son, **HENRY/HARRY LEE** was born January 8, 1875, probably in New York State. Contact **Katheryn Lee, 1001 N. Garden Street, Apt. 201, New Ulm, MN 56073.**

Calling all **BRICKLEYS**! If your name is or was **BRICKLEY**, I would love to hear from you. We have a common ancestor I haven't been able to track down. Please write: **Barbara Brickley Taylor, 2785 Old Lost Mountain Road, Powder Springs, GA 30127.**

Searching for **ADAM JORDAN SEIGLER**, born North Carolina 1830?, died 1866 Vicksburg, Mississippi. Relatives/descendants contacts for family reunion purposes in Joy, Texas. Contact **Wayne Seigler, 1116 Willow Creek, Cleburne TX 76031.**

Searching for relatives of **NANCY JANE BARBER**, born 1850? Near Marietta, Georgia, married **GEORGE WILEY WRIGHT** 1860? In same area. They had one son, **THOMAS**, and two daughters **ANNIE** born 1868 and **JULIA** born 1871. Any **BARBER** or **WRIGHT** relatives please contact: **M.F. Seigler, 1116 Willow Creek, Cleburne, TX 76031.**

Silent era movie actor **ALLEN HOLUBAR** baptized August 3, 1888, San Francisco, California. St. James

and John Episcopal Church; father **KONSTANT HOLUBAR** (1854-1936) mother **MARGARET ALLEN**! Contact: **Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murieta, Sun City, CA 92586.**

Seeking parents and information regarding my great-great grandfather **WILLIAM CHARLTON** born in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1839. William married **MARY ANN CAIN**, who was from Dipton, England, in 1869. Contact **Maggie Spangler, PO Box 581, Holgate, OH 43527.**

URIAH GALLOWAY, born 8-8-1821, maybe Virginia, died 5-8-1900, Maury County, Tennessee married **SARAH JANE FITZGERALD**, born 7-7-1833, Tennessee, died 4-20-1909, Maury County, Tennessee. Both are buried in the Theta Cemetery in Maury County, Tennessee. They are the parents of my grandfather **JOHN CALHOUN GALLOWAY**, born 1845 in Tennessee, died in Shepherd, Texas (San Jacinto County), after 1902 married **ALICE POPIE MANUEL**, 12-11-1887, San Angelo, Texas Tom Greene County, Texas. Please contact **Mary Brumfield, PO Box 570127, Dallas, Texas 75357-0127; phone 214-328-5065 or e-mail <mclement2@juno.com>.**

Seeking family trees of **BOYLES, BOYLE, BOYL**, or **BOWLES** in Kentucky ca 1770-1830 to establish parentage of **JAMES M. BOYLES**, born 1820 of Floyd'sburg, Oldham County, Kentucky. Contact: **James K. Boyles, 1397 Perico Pointe Circle, Bradenton, FL 34209.**

Seeking parents of **JETHRO J. ODOM**, born May 12, 1828, Georgia, married **SAMANTHA C. ELLIS** January 1857, Greenville, Alabama. One daughter, **MARY JANE**. Died February 25, 1865, Elmira, New York Prisoner of War camp. Reply: **Mrs. James D. Nettles, PO Box 308, Arlington, AL 36722.**

Need information on a **DORTHY GARDINER** and **JOHN CALVERT PRODUCTIONS**, a small tour group who visited US Army bases during WWII. Contact **Walter McDonald, 559 Ridgewood Road, Goodrich, TX 77335.**

Seeking information on the **Clan MAR**, and contact with The Right Honourable Countess of Mar. Contact **M.B.S. Blun, 45 east 44th Street, Savannah, GA 31405.**

Seeking information on **ISAAC SPEARS** born ca 1816 SC descendant of **JAMES SPEARS** of England who came to America 21 April 1695. **ISAAC** had 2 brothers **CLARK, WILLIS**. He married **PRISSILLA/PRISCILLA BARDWELL** 21 November 1839, in Lawrence Co., MS. He died and was buried in Calhoun Co., MS. Need parents, grandparents and other siblings. Will exchange information with anyone researching the family. Seeking information on **RAIDWELL/RODWELL SMITH** born ca 1805 GA moved to Copiah Co., MS and married **LOVINA O'NEAL** 7 August 1829 in Copiah Co., MS. By mid 1830s he had moved to Yalobusha Co., MS. Who were his parents? Grandparents? Siblings? Will exchange informa-

tion with anyone researching this family. Would like information on **ELIAS HINSLEY/HINESLEY/HINDSLEY** born ca 1812 NC. Need siblings, parents, grandparents. Will exchange information on anyone researching this family. **Ramona Dennison** who did not include an address with her queries. Please write if you wish to correspond - and we hope Ms. Dennison will also write with her address.

HERNDONS: Was there a **JEFF HERNDON** in your ancestry? Born mid 1800s or before, probably in a southern state. Seeking data on my great grandfather. **Dee Mathews, 324 W. College 202, Independence, MO 64050-2759.** **SOON-IN-THE-MORNING** married **JANE DODD** ca 1830 and had **MADISON** who was adopted by his grandparents, **BERRY, SUSAN DODD**. The great grandparents were **SOL-OMON, SUSAN CRUMPTON DODD** of Georgia. **MADISON DODD** married **ANN MAPLES** in TN. Of which Indian tribe was **SOON-IN-THE-MORNING**? Were there other children? **JANE** had one sister, **LUCINDA DODD**. Were there other known siblings? Was **MARVEL ISENSES DODD** the brother of **JANE, LUCINDA**? Any data on this family is requested.

Seeking information about **JAMES McACHRAN, SR.**, Edinburgh, Scotland who married **HANNAH THOMAS**, ca 1768 near Philadelphia. Children: **JAMES, JR.**, born 1769 in DE, **JOHN, WILLIAM, MARY** born 1773 PA. **HANNAH** died before 1787 and **JAMES, SR.**, died after 1773. Orphan children of **HANNAH** mentioned in grandfather **MORRIS THOMAS's** will 1787,

Guidelines

1. Queries run once.
2. Cost is 25¢ a word. Dates EX: 4 May 1841 or 1841-1855 count as ONE word. Name and addresses DO count.
3. Single abbreviations EX: b (born) d (died), do NOT count. Nor does punctuation.
4. If you run multiple queries and want your name and address listed separately with each query, count your address for each query.
5. Double check dates & spelling of names.
6. Indicate **SURNAMES** clearly by underlining them or printing in all-caps.
7. Make sure that the event clearly refers to the individual. EX: John Smith b 1823 d 1893 m Jane Jones 1843. NOT John Smith b 1823 m Jane Jones 1843 d 1893. (Who died in 1893 Jane or John?)
8. Typed or printed queries are preferred for accuracy.

Hardy Co., WV. Adult children of **JAMES McACHRAN, JR.** and of his sister, **MARY SHIELDS** lived in Putnam Co., IN. Please contact **Daniel McAchran, 715 S. Amapola Ave., Torrance, CA 90501.**

I am looking for the parents and brothers and sisters of **JOSEPH WOOTEN, REBECCA NEWBERRY** who married in Clay Co., GA in 1881. Brothers were **WILEY, CLOUD, HOMER, JAMES, PETE**. Sisters were: **MARY E., MATTIE**. **Mary Ann Wooten, Rt. 1 Box 84, Cuthbert, GA 31740.**

Long-lost letter finally delivered 87 years later!

New Zealand Army Private Thomas Hughes' letter has finally been delivered, although not to his beloved wife, as he had intended.

In 1914 Hughes kissed his wife and young daughter goodbye as he boarded a ship in Auckland harbor, en route to fight in World War I. Hughes's family never saw him again.

Apparently Hughes deposited his last letter into a bottle and tossed it overboard from another ship as he crossed the English Channel from England to the battlefields in France. That bottle kept the letter safe and dry in the English Channel for 85 years until English fisherman Steve Gowan dredged up the green ginger beer bottle with its screw-on rubber stopper as he fished for cod at the mouth of the Thames River in March, 1999.

After carefully opening the bottle, Gowan found Hughes' letter with a covering note to the finder. "Sir or madam, youth or maid: Would you kindly forward the enclosed letter and earn the blessing of a poor British soldier on his way to the front this ninth day of September, 1914. Signed Private T. Hughes, Second Durham Light Infantry. Third Army Corp Expeditionary Force."

The simple love letter to Hughes's wife Elizabeth was short: *Dear Wife, I am writing this note on this boat and dropping it into the sea just to see if it will reach you.*

If it does, sign this envelope on the right hand bottom corner where it says receipt. Put the date and hour of receipt and your name where it says signature and look after it well.

TaTa sweet, for the present.

Your Hubby.

Two days later Hughes died on the battlefields of France.

Fisherman Gowan and his wife Jan personally delivered the bottle and letter to Mrs. Emily Crowhurst, the young daughter that the New Zealand soldier left behind. Mr. Gowan and his wife were brought to New Zealand as guests of *The New Zealand Post*.

The letter helped fill a void in her life, said 87 year old Mrs. Crowhurst, who was only two years old when her father left for war. "I think he would be very proud it had been delivered. He was a very caring man."





Family of Bruce Society in America

Kerry Bruce Fox, President

Welcomes all Bruces, descendants of Bruces, sept names Carlisle, Carruthers, Crosby, Randolph and Stenhouse. Also all who honor patriot hero King Robert The Bruce.

Membership Chairman: **Captain Lynn Hawkins**
1172 Weaver Branch Road
Bluff City, TN 37618-2546

Clan MacNicol



Chief: **Iain MacNeacall of MacNeacall and Scorrybreac**
Chieftain and High Commissioner for the Americas: **Dr. A. Murray Nicolson**
President: **William Nicholson of Mableton, GA**

The Clan MacNicol Society invites membership from those who Are descended from this Highland clan and its septs.

Names (in all spellings) include:

Nicol MacNicol Nicolson

Contact: **Pamela Nicoll**, 23 Whittier Rd., Billerica, MA-01821
Call 978-663-8507



Clan Forsyth Society, USA

Chief **Alistair E.W. Forsyth** of that ilk

All spellings, all descendants of bloodline - male or female
Dale M. Sandusky, President

Chief's Acting USA Representative

For information, please contact

Linda Forsyth Kennedy - National Secretary
618 Kulp Road
Perkiomenville, PA 18074
Email: **<LFKennedy19@aol.com>**
website: **<www.xmission.com/~forsyth>**

Clan Lindsay

Association of U.S.A., Inc.

PO Box 1272

Boone, NC 28607-1272

Membership is invited from those persons with the **LINDSAY** surname (variant spellings), their descendants and the recognized septs: **BYERS, COBB, CRAWFORD, DEUCHARS, DOWNIE, FOTHERINGHAM, RHIND, SUMMERS, or SUMNER & AFLECK.**



Clan MacKinnon Society Of North America, Inc.

Septs - **Love, MacKinney, MacMorran, MacKinning, MacKinnen, Sherry & MacSherry**

Joann MacKinnon Osborne
High Commissioner/Convenor

4012 Tyndale Drive
Jacksonville, FL 32210
(904) 771-2864

Clan Sutherland Society of North America

The Society cordially invites membership of all Sutherlands

(however the name is spelled) and of the septs: **Cheyne, Duffus, Gray, Federith, Mowat and Oliphant.** Contact: **John Sutherland Pierce, VP**, 91 Ivy Lane, Cartersville, GA 30120. **<Jpierce16@bellsouth.net>** or **<http://www.ClanSutherland.org>**



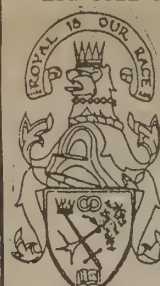
Clan Gregor Society

Est. 1822 Scotland

Welcomes membership inquiries from all who regard themselves as **MacGregors.**

For info on Gregor Names & Septs & U.S. Chapters contact:

Inez Boothe, P.O. Box 393
Stone Mountain, Georgia 30083



The Kennedy Society of America

Under the patronage of the hereditary Chief of Kennedy, the most Honourable the Marquess of Ailsa

...cordially invites membership inquiries from descendants from the British Isles named Kennedy (however spelled) who emigrated to North America. There are over twenty-four different spellings including Canady, Cannadie, Kennedey, Kanady, Kenady. Also those named Carrick, Cassels, Cassilia, MacUlric and MacWalrich.

For information contact:
Donald G. Canaday, Sr.
520 Harrison Ave.
Cambridge, OH 43725



Clan Cochrane in North America

Cochrane, Cochran, Cochran, Cochran, Cockrum, Cockram, Cochran, Cowran, Corcoran, Coughran, Cogheran, Cocherane, and other such spellings

Membership applications invited from **Cochranes** of all spellings and other interested parties. Write:

Laurie Clarkston, Membership Director
503 Ronnie Ct., Spotsylvania, VA 22553
email: **<garadh@erols.com>**

Clan MacDougall Society of North America

Founded in 1901 and reconstituted in 1991

Carmichael	MacConacher	MacDolthe
Conacher	MacCowan	MacHowall
Cowan	MacCoul	MacKirchen
Dougall	MacCulloch	MacLucas
Livingston(e)	MacDowell	MacLucash

For more information about Clan MacDougall, please contact:

Mel E. McDougal, President
420 Oak St., Grass Valley, CA 95945

Clan Donald USA

<http://www.clan-donald-usa.org>

Membership is open only to persons of the blood of **Macdonald**, however spelled, or of the blood of a recognized associated family, however spelled, or is related by marriage or legal adoption to either of these.

Write for information and a complete sept list.

Clan Donald USA Secretary
Marvin G. Ronaldson, FSA Scot
220 Lincoln Street
Downers Grove, IL 60515



Erskine Society International

Of, by, and for those of the name of **Erskine** and its varied spellings and recognized Septs. To foster family spirit and rekindle the traditions of our ancestors, their history and the study of their homeland.

James F. Erskine,

Phone: (530) 589-0772

157 Oak Grove Parkway
Oroville, CA 95966-5744

TURNBULL CLAN ASSOCIATION

Cordially invites membership inquiries from **Turnbull, Trumbull, Trimble** and sept family Rule, and any variation of the spelling of such surnames.

http://www.turnbolls.org

John G. Turnbull, President
42-26 81st Street #5G
Elmhurst, NY 11373-3117



CLAN BELL

Represented in North America by the **Bell Family Association of the United States**



Cordially invites membership inquiries from persons named **Bell** (all spellings), their descendants, and friends. **Your Bell ancestry is important.** Computerized genealogical data base available to help members in their research. Association publishes quarterly newsletter and hosts tents at major Scottish games from coast to coast.

Join us in our quest for Clan reestablishment.

Visit our web site: **<www.clanbell.org>**

Contact Membership Chairperson:
Alta J. Ginn 12147 Holly Knoll Circle, Great Falls, VA 22066
E-mail: **wginn@worldnet.att.net**



CLAN GALBRAITH ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONAL

Founded 1980. Quarterly publication **The Red Tower**. Queries and articles Descendants of **Galbraith, Gilbreath, Galbreath, Calbreath, Culbreath, Colbath** or similar spellings: **Stuart Robinson, Treasurer**, 423 Marlborough St., Boston, MA 02115



Clan Pollock International

Among the Most Ancient Families of Scotland. If you are a descendant of **Pollock, Pollok, Pook, Polk, Polke, Paulk, Poalk, Poalke, Poulk, Poolke, Pogue**, you are cordially invited to contact:

A.D. Pollock, Jr.

300 Hillwood Blvd., Nashville, TN 37205-1308

House of Gordon

UNITED STATES

Lucretia Gordon

PO Box 422

Lightfoot, VA 23090





CLAN CUNNINGHAM SOCIETY of America

Send inquiries to:
Larry A. Augsbury, High Commissioner
4575 West 111th Avenue
Westminster, CO 80031-2025
lapa333@cs.com
www.geocities.com/clancunninghamusa/

Membership is open to those of Cunningham
descent and to the District families.



Clan McAllister of America

...cordially invites McAllisters (of any spelling) to become members.
National Gatherings in even numbered years. We publish *Mac-
Alasdair Clan*, a quarterly devoted to our clan history, culture,
genealogy and our migrations.

Our growing database of 70,000+ records is maintained in 220+
lines.

Memberships are \$15 annually. Write to our treasurer, S.M.
McAllister, 2360 Len Circle, NW, Hartselle, AL 35640-7769 or call
256-773-7823. <smmc@hiwaay.net>

CMA home page: <http://www.mcallister.com/cma.html> Send
your queries to us on the CMA Query Page



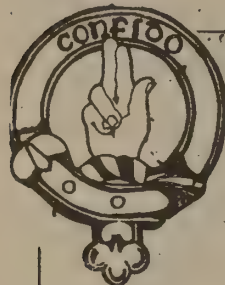
Founded

1756

Saint Andrew's Society of the State of New York

150 East 55th St., 3rd Floor
New York, NY 10022

John Mauk Hilliard, President
212/223-4248 fax: 212/223-0748



CLAN BOYD INTERNATIONAL

Quarterly Newsletter

Free queries
PAF data base

Richard G. Boyd
568 West Friedrich St.
Roger's City, MI 49779

<http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~clanboyd/index.htm>

<RBoyd1033@aol.com>

Clan Sinclair Association, Inc. (U.S.A.)

All Sinclair, Sinclaire, Sinclare, St. Clair, Sinkler
and all associated Septs are invited to join.



For further information and application
contact:

President
Bradley Sinclair Barker
3211 Big Woods Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
email: sinclaire@mindspring.com

Secretary/Treasurer
Mary J. Selver
89 Sentry Way
Merrimack, NH 03054
email: selvermj@aol.com



CLAN FORBES SOCIETY

Applications for membership are invited from all
Forbeses and septs descended from a Forbes of
Scotland.

Clan Forbes
P.O. Box 1118
Alexandria, VA 22313

Septs and Alternate Spellings:

Bannerman	Furbush	Middleton
Berrie	Lumsden	Walter
Berry	Macouat	Walters
Boyce	Macowat	Waters
Boyes	MacQuattie	Watson
Faubus	MacWatt	Watt
Fobes	Mechie	Watters
Forbush	Mekie	Wattie
Fordice	Meldrum	Watts
Fordyce	Michie	



CLAN CAMPBELL SOCIETY (NORTH AMERICA)



A society for Campbells,
members of recognized septs,
their descendants and their
friends. Recognized septs in-
clude: Ballantine, Burnett,
Burns, Caddell, Calder, Har-
ris, Hastings, Loudon, MacAr-
thur, MacConachie, MacDia-
mid, MacIver, McKellar, MacK-
elvie, MacKessock, MacNichol,
MacTavish, MacThomas,
Moore, Muir, Orr, Pinkerton,
Thomas, Thompson.

Prospective members inquire:
Membership Chairman Clan Campbell
Society (NA)
6412 Newcastle Road
Fayetteville, NC 28303-2137

CLAN HOME SOCIETY (INTERNATIONAL)



Cordially invites membership inquiries
worldwide from all Home, Hume and Septs.

For information and application write to:

Albert C. Eaton, FSA Scot, President
3688 Half Moon Drive
Orlando, FL 32812 * Call 407-888-3250

CLAN BLAIR SOCIETY

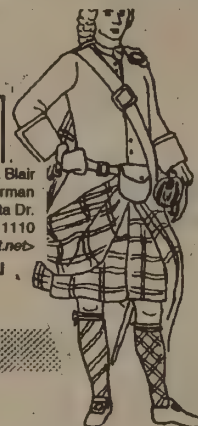
Membership cordially invited from
the descendants of all Blairs

Shawn R. Blair
President
40 Pearl Street
South Portland, ME 04106-2734
<www.clanblair.org>



Helen L. Blair
Mem. Chairman
7516 E. Hermosa Vista Dr.
Mesa, AZ 85207-1110
<helenblair@qwest.net>

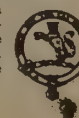
<www.clanblair.org>



Clan Mackintosh of North America

Membership in Clan Mackintosh of North America
is available to all persons bearing the name Mack-
intosh (regardless of spelling) or bearing the name
of any of the clans or septs of Clan Mackintosh.
Associate memberships are also available to those
interested in the clan. Contact:

Elizabeth M. Gilleran
46715 Lynn Haven Square
Sterling, VA 20165-6478



Clan Barclay International

<http://www.clanbarclay.com>

Susan B. McIver, FSA Scot
Secretary
7844 Lakeforest Drive
Richmond, VA 23235
TEL: 804-745-0902
Email: cbisec@erols.com



Carolyn Barclay, FSA Scot
Genealogist
2509 Placid Place
Virginia Beach, VA 23456
TEL: 757-468-5829
Email: bonsgen@aol.com

Peter C. Barclay XXXI
of Towie Barclay
and of that ilk
Chief
William L. Barkley, FSA Scot
President

Clan Guthrie - U.S.A., Inc



Membership inquiries
welcome from all
family members,
in all spellings:
Guthrey, Guttrey.

Clan Guthrie - U.S.A., Inc.
P.O. Box 2981
Pittsfield, MA 01202
President: Harry Guthrie
(413) 442-9815



NEIL W. DAVIS

balrog@pacbell.net

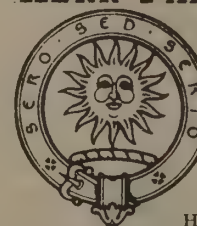
NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP
CHAIRMAN

CLAN CHATTAN USA

1003 Musick Ave.
Modesto, CA 95351
(209) 523-1203

"CLAN OF THE CATS"
CONFEDERATION OF CLANS

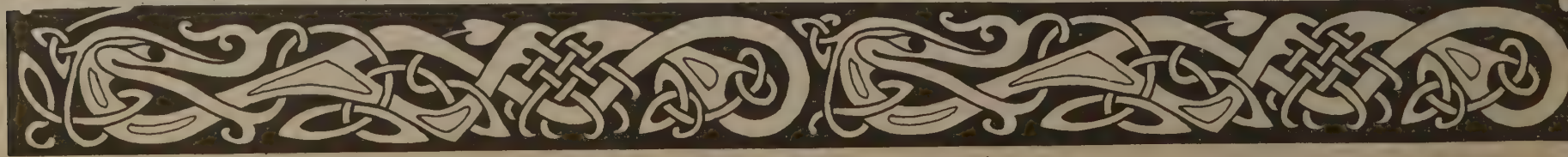
KERR FAMILY ASSOCIATION of North America



Secretary:

Melisa Johnson
14623 Back Valley Rd.
Sale Creek, TN 37373

Honorary Chairman
The Most Honorable The Marquess of Lothian
Chief of the Name of Kerr





A Chat with Alasdair Campbell of Airds, Unicorn Pursuivant of the Court of The Lord Lyon



Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot

Q: I noticed on the jacket of your book that you served in the Army. How long were you in the regular army, what was your rank, and where did you serve?

A: 8 years; Sandhurst, then commissioned into family regiment (4th generation) - The Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders; served Cyprus, Libya, Scotland and Nigeria (attached as Instructor to Royal Nigerian Army). Rank of Captain.

Q: My wife and I enjoy a good glass of wine. What wine companies were you associated with in the wine trade?

A: (a) Family firm of Wine Importers, London, exclusive agencies for Krug Champagne, Graham's Port, Remy Martin Cognac and others; (b) Scottish and Newcastle Breweries, Edinburgh, joined as Marketing Manager, spent last five years as Managing Director of Group's Wine and Spirit interests; Chairman of oldest firm on UK Wine Trade, Christopher and Co., London, in operation before the Great Fire.

Q: Ian Campbell, the Duke of Argyll and Clan Campbell Chief, died on Sunday, 22 April 2001 in London of complications during heart surgery. Our condolences appeared in this column in the April/May issue of *The Family Tree*. Who succeeded him? Tell us something about your new Chief.

A: His only son and heir, Torquhil, is now 13th Duke of Argyll. Aged 33, unmarried, educated like his father at Glenalmond College in Perthshire and then at Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester; served as assistant estates manager of Buccleugh Estates and then joined French drinks giant, Pernod Ricard, for whom he was working in the Far East. He has now joined their new, worldwide Scotch marketing company, working out of London, and will oversee Inveraray and family estates from there.

Q: Writing three volumes of history on Clan Campbell must be a huge undertaking. How many years, from beginning to end, will you have spent on this Herculean project? What are your plans for the future when you finish Volume III? Will you then help your wife mow the grass?

A: Actual writing at two years per volume is a six-year project but many years previously spent on the subject! One or two other books still to write if I am still *compos mentis* after finishing Volume III, and a lot more time spent on painting. Hopefully, Mr. Stuart will continue to mow the lawn!

Q: Not many of us in America know what a

Unicorn Pursuivant is or does or why there is such. Would you please briefly explain.

A: The Lord Lyon has three Heralds and Three Pursuivants to assist him. Unicorn is the title of one of the latter, a name going back to 1426. The Officers of Arms act as Judges of first instance at the Court of the Lord Lyon, acting for private clients. They appear on state occasions and are members of the Royal Household in Scotland.

Q: You indicated that you were writing a history "warts and all," but you do not go into detail on some of the events that are listed in *The Great Feud* or by other authors who depict a few Campbell warts. Why is that?

A: Unaware of any such incidents in period of Volume I. To what, precisely, are you referring? Suggest you wait until you have seen Volume II.

Q: My friend and personal physician is a Burns, and he attests to being a Campbell. You

mention the inclusion of Burns "is based on very thin evidence and can only be classed as a prime example of optimism!" How do I break this to the good doctor, a man of science, who firmly believes he is a Campbell?

A: 'Facts are chieils that winna' ding...' At a distance? You could, of course, keep quiet.

Q: Throughout Scottish history, we read of the narrow neck of land between East and West Loch Tarbert where mariners pulled their boats while Kings and Chiefs actually sat in the boat as if posing for a modern "photo op". Why, if the neck of land is so narrow, was a canal not built to connect the two to save time?

A: It would perhaps be easier to understand if you knew the actual site; a considerable task in mediaeval times when I do not think we were into canal building in Scotland, but good question for later on when, in fact, they built the Crinan Canal farther north. I do

Continued on page 22B



Vicksburg to dedicate Kentucky Monument

Governor Paul E. Patton of the Commonwealth of Kentucky has announced an historic moment in Kentucky history to be observed at the dedication of the Kentucky Monument at Vicksburg National Military Park in Vicksburg, Mississippi. The dedication ceremony will begin at 11 AM (CT) on Saturday, October 20, 2001.

For additional information, Contact Mr. Thomas Fugate, Coordinator, Kentucky Civil War Sites Preservation Program, Kentucky Heritage Council, 300 Washington St., Frankfort, KY 40601 or phone 502-564-7005, ext.126.

The New York Genealogical and Biographical Society



For 132 years our Society, popularly known as the "NYG&B," has been serving genealogists who have roots in New York State, from the days of New Netherland to the present century.



THE NYG&BS BUILDING IN MIDTOWN
MANHATTAN, CONSTRUCTED FOR US IN 1929

We invite you to become a member of our organization. Annual dues of \$50 (if you reside outside of New York City), brings you

- ◆ Subscriptions to our two well-known quarterly publications, our scholarly journal *The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record* and *The NYG&B Newsletter*, and discounts on the purchase of other publications.
- ◆ Access to our library of over 120,000 titles, one of the largest collections of New York genealogical material anywhere. If you cannot visit the library in person, our research and photocopying services are available to you at very nominal fees.
- ◆ A free query published in each issue of the *Newsletter*.
- ◆ Discounted member prices for a variety of lectures, classes, conferences, and research trips sponsored by the Society each year.

For further information, visit our website, www.nygbs.org, or call or write us.

THE NYG&B SOCIETY, 122 EAST 58TH STREET, SUITE 102, NEW YORK, NY 10022 (TEL. 212 755-8532)

Twelve things to do now for future family historians:

1. Identify your photographs and put one of each ancestor in your safe deposit box.
2. Save newspaper clippings for future reference of historical data
3. Make a video of yourself and other family members in your current generation.
4. Write a personal history and/or start keeping a journal.
5. Create a scrapbook of memories using significant memorabilia.
6. Include details about yourself in you family tree software and distribute your data.
7. Photograph items of value or items which document your family history.
8. Have your pictures digitized.
9. Get your family history into print, at least typed legibly as a bare minimum.
10. Establish a family website on the Internet to record/display your genealogical data.
11. Set up a family tree on a CD that can be shared with other websites.
12. Make a note of the location and disposition of your genealogy material in your will.

Thanks to *Questing Heirs*, PO Box 15102, Long Beach, CA 90815-0102.





Restore & Add
Family Pictures
To Your Genealogy

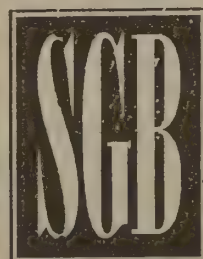
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Are you Melungeon?



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Are you Melungeon?

The Melungeons, The Resurrection of a Proud People by N. Brent Kennedy with Robyn Vaughan Kennedy was recently published in a second edition, revised and corrected, ISBN 0-86554-516-2 paperback, 180 pages, \$17.95, by Mercer University Press, 6316 Peake Road, Macon, Georgia 31210-3960.

You might wish to visit <www.mupress.org> to order from the Internet.

As early as 1654, English and French explorers in the southern Appalachians reported seeing dark-skinned, brown- and blue-eyed, and European-featured people speaking broken Elizabethan English, living in cabins, tilling the land, smelting silver, practicing Christianity, and most perplexing of all, claiming to be "Portyghee."

Declared "free persons of color" in the late 1700s by the English and Scotch-Irish immigrants, the Melungeons, as they were known, were driven off their lands and denied voting rights, education, and the right to judicial process. The law was enforced mercilessly

and sometimes violently in the resoundingly successful effort to totally disenfranchise these earliest American settlers.

These Melungeons were a remarkable people caught up in a nightmare not of their own making. Perhaps history can finally amend itself and belatedly recognize the incredible achievement of these brave and lonely people, who were among the earliest American pioneers.

N. Brent Kennedy, founder of the Melungeon Research Committee, is a native of Appalachia and a Melungeon. One day he began explaining to his parents their heritage and thus unraveled family mysteries that go back for generations. After years of wondering about the mysterious dark-skinned people he had often encountered while growing up, he realized he was indeed one of them, that his family was part of the proud, troubled heritage of the Melungeons. He earned degrees from Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia and the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

(This reviewer believes anyone with Appalachian region ancestors will be sure to find this book interesting and will, perhaps, find a clue to break through the brick wall on some line they are researching. The photograph on the cover looked so much like a woman in one family line we have, that it was astounding! This particular line descends from a great-grandmother said to be "Spanish or Portyghee".

Inspired to look further, a search of the web via MSN revealed 1424 items containing "Melungeon genealogy" and ethnicity links to Mediterranean, Turks, Portuguese, Croatians, African, Native American, many surname sites and location/county/state sites with heavy Melungeon descendants.

The web site, <http://

www.rootsweb.com/~jfuller/gen_mail_natam.html> yielded nine pages of information on Native Americans, including Melungeons.

Still another interesting site is The Melungeon Health Education and Support Network. You might wish to visit <http://www.melungeonhealth.org/> which is dedicated to giving out the information on the five Mediterranean illnesses, which seem to run throughout Melungeon connected families.)

More interesting Melungeon information!

North from the Mountains, A Folk History of the Carmel Melungeon Settlement, Highland County, Ohio, by John S. Kessler and Donald B. Ball, N. Brent Kennedy, Series Editor is a new publication by Mercer University Press, 6316 Peake Road, Macon, Georgia 31210, www.mupress.org. This book is ISBN 0-86554-703-3, 220 pages, paperback, \$17.95, and is the latest in the series, *The Melungeons: History, Culture, Ethnicity, and Literature*.

This is the first substantive study of the Carmel Melungeon settlement since 1950. Tracing the Carmel Melungeons history from about 1700, Ball and Kessler offer extensive firsthand information about the settlement and relate the Carmel population to the Melungeons and similar mixed-blood populations of the Mid-Atlantic coastal region.

Kessler and Ball's study combines a review of documentary evidence, extensive firsthand observations of the group, and information gleaned from area informants and visits to the Carmel area. John Kessler was a resident of

a nearby community until about age eighteen-hence the personal insight and perspective into the life-style and inter- and intra-relationships of the group.

How long will your papers last? Here's good help from the government!

How long will they last?

How long will copy machine documents last? This is a much asked question about the longevity of documents copied on a copy machine. If you make a xerographic copy on permanent archive quality paper, you have a copy that will last a long time (150 years if stored at 70 degrees with 50% humidity). This advice was by Kathy Ludwig, Archive Conservator of the Minnesota Historical Society.

Permanent quality paper (paper made from purified cellulose, less than 1% lignin calcium carbonate 2-3% dry weight and an alkaline sizing) is the specification that meets the American Society for Testing Materials specifications for permanent quality. If the machine is in good condition and the toner is fused to the paper properly, you should have a relatively permanent copy. This also applies to computer laser printer copies.

Thanks to *The Genies View*, LaSalle County Genealogy Guild, 115 W. Glover Street, Ottawa, IL 61350.

National Cemetery resources available now

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs National Cemetery Administration (VA) can provide limited burial location assistance to family members and close friends of decedents thought to be buried in a VA national cemetery.

The VA will research our records to determine if a decedent is buried in one of VA's 119 national cemeteries. We cannot search for large groups on the basis of surname, military unit, war period or place of residence. A request can only include up to a maximum of ten specific names.

The VA does not have information on persons buried in cemeteries other than the VA's 119 national cemeteries and their records DO NOT contain any personal, military or family information on the decedents.

No form is required to request this information and no fee is charged. When requesting a burial location search, please provide the following information on each indi-

vidual: * Full name, including any alternate spellings * Date and place of birth * Date and place of death * State from which the individual entered

active duty * Military service branch.

Most requests take approximately three weeks for a reply.

Be sure to include your return mailing address, phone number or Internet e-mail address with your request and sent it to: U.S. Department of

Veterans Affairs, National Cemetery Administration (402B), Burial Location Request, 810 Vermont Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20420.

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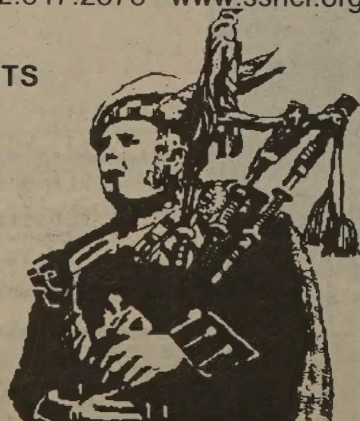
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Frank Shaw, Continued from page 19B

not know if there is an actual answer.

Q: Who was the originator of the concept that "all inheritance of the lands should be by male heirs only" and, if that eventually failed, the lands were to be returned to the Chief of the Clan, thus ensuring that Campbells held on to their land?

A: The Campbell chiefs seem to have been wise enough to have inserted this clause into their grants of land, to ensure that the land could not pass through an heiress to an alien owner. On occasion, they themselves had exploited the lack of such a clause as the book makes clear. I think normal feudal practice, although by no means universal, was for succession by male heirs, and the Campbells made sure that this was so.

Q: I want to thank you personally for including, toward the end of the first volume, chapters on "The Clan" and "Clan Tartans", much of which is information for the entire Scottish community. Why did you feel the necessity to do so?

A: Delighted if you found them interesting. I would actually hope that much of the book would be of interest to others apart from Campbells for whom, of course, it is principally aimed. Certainly anyone from a clan in direct contact with the Campbells should find plenty of interest, as should people with a wider interest in Highland and Scottish history.

Q: And finally, as a Shaw whose ancestors come from the Isle of Jura, was there ever a time the Jura Shaws were looked upon as a sept of Clan Campbell? I'm familiar with the MacDonald concept, but I wondered if Shaws under Campbell ownership of Jura ever went over to Campbells?

A: I cannot answer with any certainty. If such an occasion had arisen under Campbell ownership, the inhabitants would have followed their masters - or else. I attach my notes on your family which you may find of interest.

Q: Do you see Tony Blair taking the United Kingdom into the European Union? If so, is there a parallel to the 1707 Union between Scotland and her neighbours to the South?

A: TB is thought to harbour personal Messianic ambitions as regards Europe. The British public as of now are strongly opposed to the idea. It will never work; it doesn't now and the addition of a motley collection of new members will spell its death knell. Personally I hope we come out. As regards 1707, we have been some 10% of the UK electorate with 11.2% of Members of Parliament with a loud shout in all affairs. In Europe, we would have six votes out of 626, or 1%.

Q: In America, we are aware that one of the parties is pressing for independence. In your opinion, could Scotland support herself with the services they now have with a population of 5.5 million people?

A: Yes, of course, we could - at a price. I think an independent Scotland might be an excessively uncomfortable place to live; it would split between the rural Highlands and Lowlands and the industrial Middle Belt that contains the bulk of the population. It would be very left-wing country with punitive levels of taxation necessary to pay for services. I also mistrust the calibre of our politicians and the inherent factionalism (is there such a word?) of the Scot - in other words, the deep divisions which fight with each other in the country

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The purpose of the Death Valley 49'ers is to promote understanding and appreciation of Death Valley and its history.

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COSCA Report, Continued from page 2B

wait for us to keep up. If our organization dies out, who cares?

Some Classic Examples:

At one time, factories building buggy-whip holders for horse-drawn vehicles did a thriving business. The coming of the automobile made the horse obsolete. So were buggy-whip holders. Those companies who shifted their product line to auto parts survived. The others simply went out of business.

Sylvania Electronics, for years a prominent manufacturer of communications equipment, spent considerable sums of money to develop the world's finest miniature vacuum tubes for radios and TV sets. These new components would allow the sets to be smaller, operate at a cooler temperature and be more energy efficient. While these tubes were in the development process, the transistor was born . . . in the laboratories of the competitors. The transistor completely transformed the electronics business. Sylvania had a terrific new vacuum tube . . . but the market for vacuum tubes had vanished.

The core of the problem was that Sylvania saw itself as a producer of vacuum tubes rather than a producer of electronic equipment that used the most effective technology available. They were wedded to the idea of the vacuum tube while transistors took over the market.

A Swiss paradigm involves their view of the marketplace for watches. Traditionally, watches were considered as a symbol of prestige as well as utility. They were presented on important occasions such as weddings, retirements, graduations and the like. They were expensive items set in gold or silver cases. Watches were a once-in-a-lifetime purchase and were sold through jewelers. Jewelers had watchmakers on staff to clean and repair them.

The Japanese, more carefully attuned to the shifting buying habits of the younger generation, found that these young people viewed watches as both utilitarian and as items of fashion. With very accurate

but inexpensive watches, these buyers could own several at one time, and change them to wear with different apparel. Watches could come in a variety of designs, colors and with new and different features.

Such inexpensive watches could be sold at drugstores, supermarkets and the corner hardware store. Japanese watches were made more affordable appealing, more convenient to purchase and were even disposable.

Although the Swiss continue to manufacture excellent mechanical watches, their sales are only a fraction of today's world market.

The nation's railroads long viewed their business as moving freight and passengers over rails. They were hugely successful for more than eighty years. However, they were not prepared for the competition from automobiles, trucks, buses, airplanes and container ships.

The railroad's world changed dramatically. Customers had been at the whim of the railroads' shipping rates and schedules. Customers had to do business on the railroads' terms. Now, railroads faced competition. Customers had a choice and choose they did.

Western Union saw their business as sending dots and dashes over wires. They were locked into their technology. After years of failing to diversify their product line they fell victim to the telephone, radio, an upgraded U.S. Postal service, fax machines and E-mail. Today, they are almost out of the communications business.

A Scottish Organization Parallel: One Scottish clan organi-

zation, whose officers I interviewed, provided an interesting parallel to what the above-mentioned commercial companies experienced.

The officers of the group averaged 73 years of age; their membership average was 70. The membership numbers which were once more than 200 dwindled to twenty-three. The organization admitted no female members. No promotion was done to generate new membership. They sponsored no clan tent at highland games, published no newsletter and held on one group activity each year.

While the officers "suspected" that the organization was dying out, the fact seemed to generate no emotion. The organization did go out of business two years ago. The venerable officers cherished their heritage, but they had no concept of how to run an organization in a modern setting. They still ordered their automobiles with buggy-whip holders installed in case horses made a comeback.

Today's successful companies thrive on change. They anticipate the customer's needs and desires. They look for new uses for old technology for products not yet thought of by the consumer. They are well aware of their competition. They participate with others in their industry to keep abreast of what is happening in the world around them.

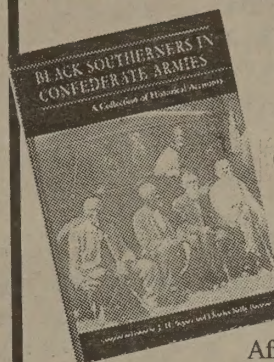
As with any organization that wishes to survive and succeed, Scottish organization need a clear sense of purpose for the organization and this must be inculcated into the membership.

Continued next issue

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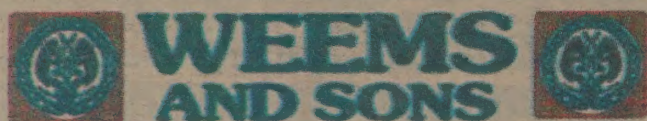
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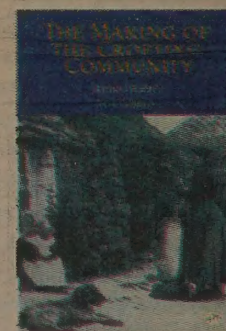
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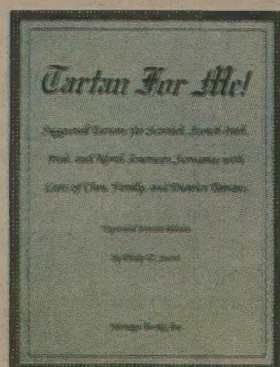
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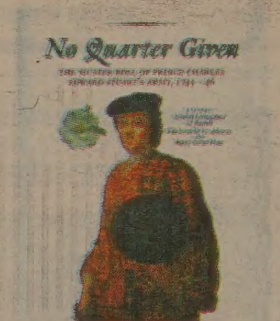
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